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Hongko

FOUNDED 1861
 No. 13300
 四拜禮 號二月二十英港香

Monday, February 23, 1942, 11:30 p.m.
General anti-air raids: The Government is sending invitation cards to all business houses, which

Dark Brown And Gay Colours Are Modish Mixture

A vivid flash of colour with black is beautiful. But this season dark brown and gay colours are a modish mixture.

A handsome printed satin blouse has been seen with a brown skirt. A chocolate covered with bright silk in front only is worn under a brown jumper-like jacket lined with the patterned silk.

That popular brown shade which is the colour of cinnamon looks very attractive as a jersey frock when all the brightest colours in the rainbow are mixed in its satin plastron front.

Well-tailored suits of nigger brown in fancy woollen materials may be worn with many blouses, but at least one should be patterned in orange and green on white.

If you would follow the latest fashions before they become general, you will be interested in the newest cape which is worn with a slim frock. It is not an in-between mode but intended for days which are chilly.

In black-faced cloth, the frock is simple enough. The cape, which is slipped over the head, is fastened on one shoulder. It hangs full and loose at the back and is slipped through the belt of the frock in front.

Fluffy black fox fur around the neck has been continued down the seams which follow the line of the arms.

Smiling In The Rain

RAIN has long been the enemy of the prettiest clothes. But a cloudy sky need no longer mean wearing the drabest things in the wardrobe, because pretty materials, such as flowered cottons, silks, satins and velvets, can now be treated so that water will not penetrate.

You can go out in the rain in a coat of shiny satin, or even a frock of chintz, and on returning indoors, the few drops of rain which have clung can be shaken off.

Practical-minded women will think of the time when such garments are dirty, and must be washed or dry cleaned.

That is no problem, because with soap or one of the cleaning agents, the dirt comes out as easily as it does from ordinary fabrics.

Slippers Minus Feathers

THAT elegant accessories with your evening dresses are a necessity, goes without saying. But your choice of accessories with a new dressing-gown can be almost as delightful.

A satin sponge bag and cosmetic case, a hair bandeau, and really elegant slippers are ornaments which can easily be matched with one of the new housecoats, as dressing-gowns are sometimes called.

You may like slippers which show squares of different colours, so that from whatever angle you look there is half red and half pink, or blue and green.

Black slippers with coloured trimmings are popular. Black silk slippers with a modified bolster ruche round the insteps are a little more ornate than those with velvet bows at one side, or the slippers have silk ribbon threaded through the fronts.

Woolly But Slim

PERHAPS it is because corsets fit so snugly, that the newest woollen underwear for this time of year in England has to provide not only warmth, but no bulk at all.

You find the solution in silk and angora combinations made on the newest lines, with short legs, well-ribbed waist, and a lace stitched front. These are made in both white and flesh colour.

Indian gauze vest and panties are also designed to fit as a second skin. They are as warm as they are pretty. The vest has an opera top and both the short-legged panties and the vest fit snugly at the waist. Except for the ribbed portions, these are in an all-over lace design.

Handbags Have Handles

NEW handbags would seem to have this in common, they are all made to open out wide.

There are handbags with handles, which open quite flat, like a book. An hexagonal shape in calf has a deep frame extending around five of the sides so that you can remove any of the contents quickly, and every corner can be used. These handbags with stitched tops, and wide curving bases are also designed to hold a lot. They are on frames, and have handles.

Quite new is a handbag sloped out at the top in the shape of a crescent. As this is opened, a purse is pushed up automatically in the centre.

PUDDINGS ARE IMPORTANT..

TO my mind, a properly cooked milk pudding is one of the nicest of the everyday sweets on the British family menu. And an important one, too, for cereals and milk are essential to the diet of a growing family.

That is why it is such a pity that children so often turn up their noses at stodgy, badly cooked rice pudding, for instance, when it can be made creamy and appetising. This is how I make milk puddings tempting. First, a recipe for rice meringue.

Rice Meringue

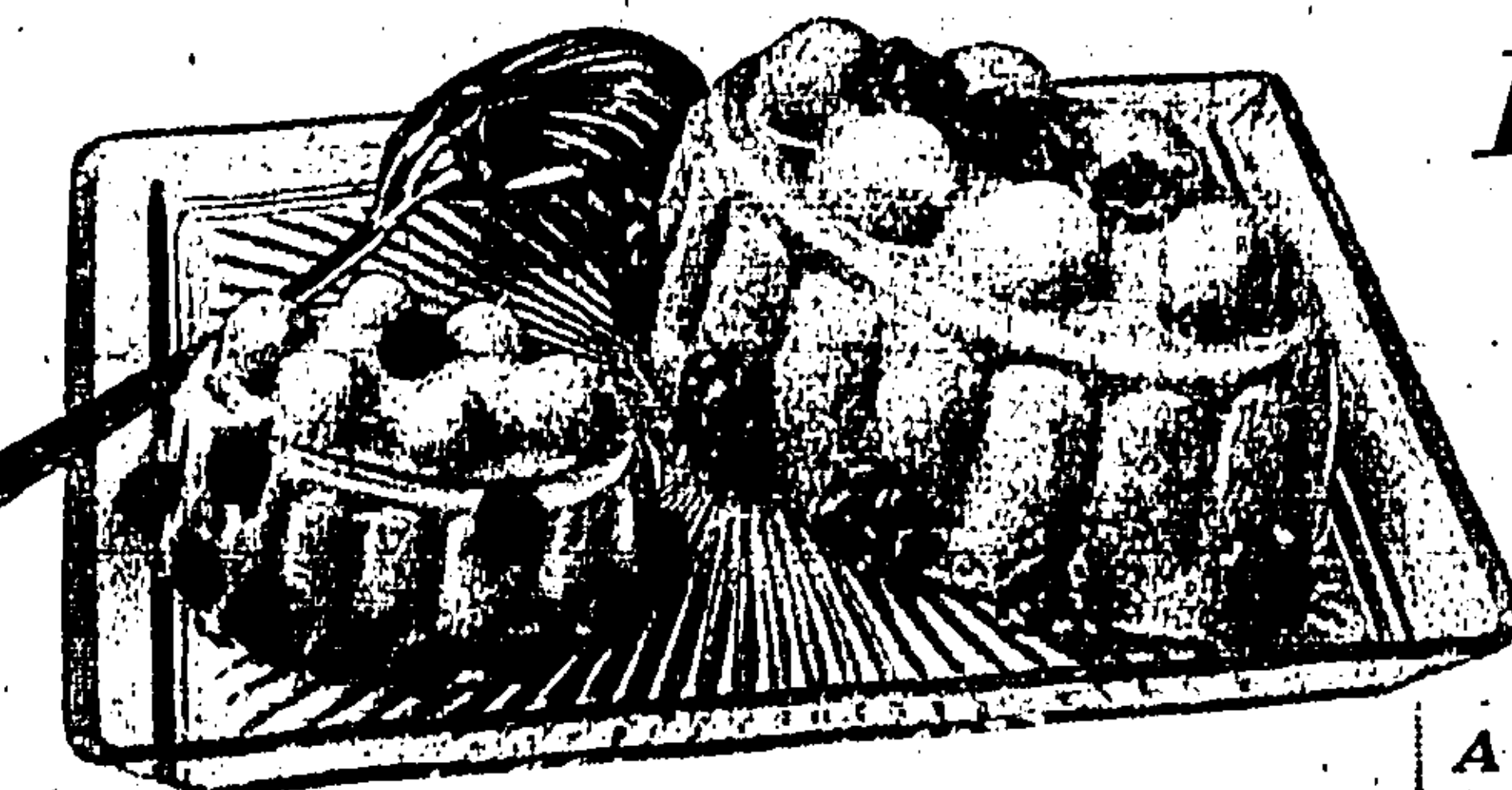
Boil 2 pint milk with two tablespoonfuls sugar. Mix two tablespoonfuls ground rice with sufficient cold milk to form a paste. Pour the mixture into the boiling milk and simmer for ten minutes, stirring all the time.

Turn into a greased pie-dish, grate nutmeg on the top, and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Remove from the oven, pour over the whisked white of an egg with a little sugar and a few drops of lemon juice added, then return to the oven until the meringue is golden. Serve with stewed apricots.

Barley Custard

It needn't always be rice. Try barley custard pudding. It's morish.

Ingredients: 1oz. patent barley, a small pint of butter, 1 egg, a pinch of salt and nutmeg, sugar to taste (usually 1oz.), 1pt. milk. Mix the barley smooth with a little cold milk, pour over 1pt. boiling milk, then add salt, sugar and nutmeg (or a piece of lemon rind if the flavour of nutmeg is disliked). Add the beaten egg, pour into a greased pie-dish and bake in a slow oven for 15 minutes. Serve with jelly or prune mould.



Especially
Milk
Ones!

Spiced & Creamy

A less expensive pudding, but just as delicious.

Ingredients: 2 level tablesp. rice, 1 pint new milk, a nut of butter, 1 tablesp. sugar, grated nutmeg. Wash the rice, put it into a greased pie-dish with the milk and sugar. Add the butter, dust the top with grated nutmeg, then leave the pudding to soak for two hours before baking it in a slow oven.

Tempting Tapioca

A dash of lemon makes all the difference to tapioca pudding. Ingredients: 2oz. tapioca, 2 eggs, 1 pint of milk, 2oz. sugar, 1oz. butter, a little grated lemon rind. Simmer the tapioca, milk and a pinch of salt slowly for half an hour. Remove

from heat, add the sugar and lemon rind, stir in the yolks of the eggs, and the butter, and cook slowly without boiling the mixture.

Pour into a buttered pie-dish. Whisk the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and fold lightly into the mixture.

Grate a little nutmeg on top, and bake for three-quarters of an hour. Regulate oven Mark 1.

Vanilla Cream

Nourishing and delicious is vanilla cream made with tapioca.

You need 3 tablespoonfuls small tapioca, 1 pint milk, 2 tablesp. sugar, two eggs, a pinch of salt, few drops vanilla flavouring. Soak the washed tapioca in the milk for an hour, then bring to the boil, and gently simmer, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens.

Add the sugar, a pinch of salt, and the yolks of the eggs. Stir and simmer for a few minutes, but do not boil. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add to the mixture with the flavouring, then bake in a slow oven for an hour.

Popped Corn Pudding

Children will enjoy a milk pudding which is "different". Ingredients: 12oz. of popped corn, 3 eggs, 1 pint milk, 4oz. brown sugar, a pinch of salt, nutmeg.

Put the popped corn into a basin, pour over the milk and allow to soak for one hour. Add the beaten eggs, sugar, salt and nutmeg, pour into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven for half-an-hour, or until the pudding is firm.

Rice & Walnut

Something new which will appeal to the family.

Wash 2oz. rice and cook until tender in a pint of milk. Pour into a buttered pie-dish, add sugar to taste and stir in

Cornflour Mould

A DELICIOUS Sunday supper sweet made with 1½oz. cornflour, 1 good pint milk, 1oz. sugar, 1 egg.

Mix cornflour to a smooth paste, with a little of the cold milk. Bring remainder to the boil, adding a strip of lemon rind to flavour.

Pour boiling milk over cornflour paste, first removing rind. Stir, then return to saucepan and stir and cook until thick. A small knob of butter, added while cooking, will make the pudding creamier.

Pour into a mould rinsed out in cold water, and turn out when set. Decorate with halved almonds or hazel nuts.

a beaten egg. Add 1oz. finely chopped walnuts, and a dusting of nutmeg. Bake in a slow oven for 1½ hours.

To-day's Recipe

SCHOOL children as well as grown-ups like brandy snaps. They are made with 2oz. each of butter, demerara sugar, flour and golden syrup, ½ teaspoonful each of ginger and lemon juice.

Warm the butter, sugar and syrup in a saucepan, and when the butter is melted, add the flour, ginger and lemon juice. Drop in teaspoonfuls on a greased tin, leaving some distance between each. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

To remove the snaps from the tin, lift up with a knife, and roll them quickly. Allow to cool, and store in an airtight tin.

Jewellery From Odd Junk

By Mary Benedetta

HAVE you heard about the girl who makes belts out of broken wire? Miss Beatrice Dawson has found a use for everything. She will tell you that electric light plugs look smart on a black and white dress. Bed-springs make bracelets—barbaric, perhaps, but chic. Ospreys are having a come-back in fashionable Mayfair because Miss Dawson makes them into feather necklaces.

"Do you keep French bulldogs?" I asked, staring at a long row of badger-trimmed collars.

"Those are for human beings," she said. "They will make a charming belt when they fastened together." I watched her make a stiff white belt with the "sleeving" out of a wireless set. She gave up having blinds in her flat since she discovered that blind cord looked more attractive round her waist. It has to be plaited skilfully and attached to a buckle, and there it is—a belt.

Once she bought a silver horseshoe to give a bridal couple—but in-

stead she put hinges in the middle and wore it as a necklace.

Miss Dawson does think it unlucky if she breaks her mirror. She picks up the bits and makes them into jewellery. Mirror necklaces are her newest inspiration.

"What about the men?" I asked, after seeing so much feminine frippery. Miss Dawson led me to a pair of black antelope braces. I stroked their satin surface and wondered. "These are in great demand."

Before I met her I did not know I could adorn my waist in lion skin, or buffalo, or clipped white goatskin. Can you believe that parchment gives a good finish to an unbelted skirt? There were queer painted designs on some of the parchment. Miss Dawson buys harness—but not for a horse. She uses the fittings for belt fastenings, while bridle strapping has its uses too. I do not know what her next inspiration will be. Perhaps when she breaks her gramophone she will have some new ideas on it.

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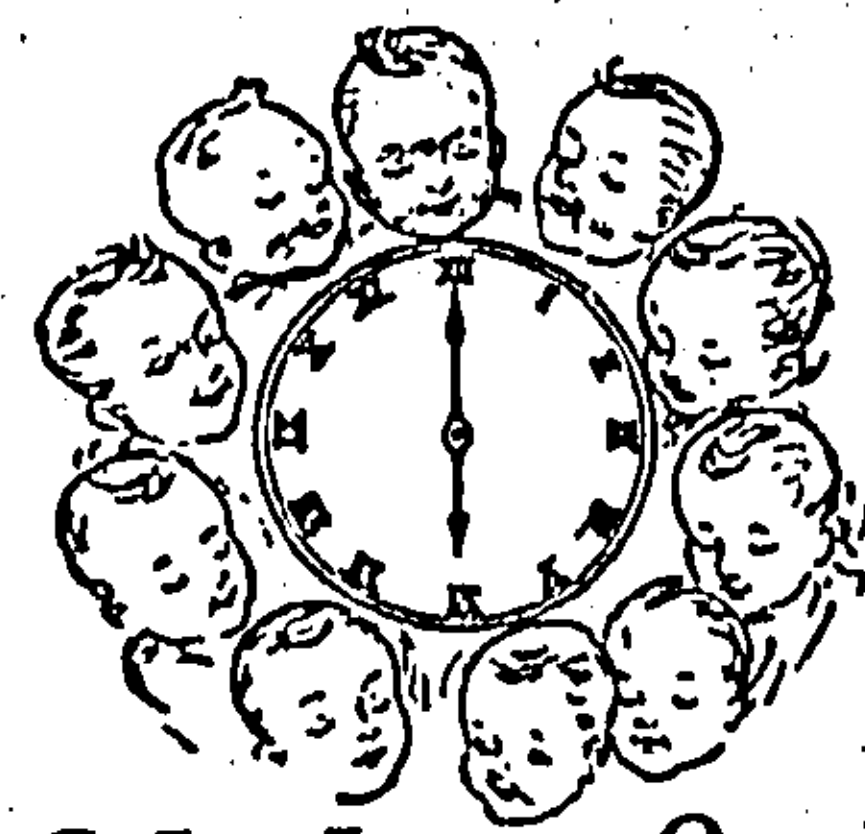
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LADIES

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FOR—

Recluse

Toddler's Two-Piece

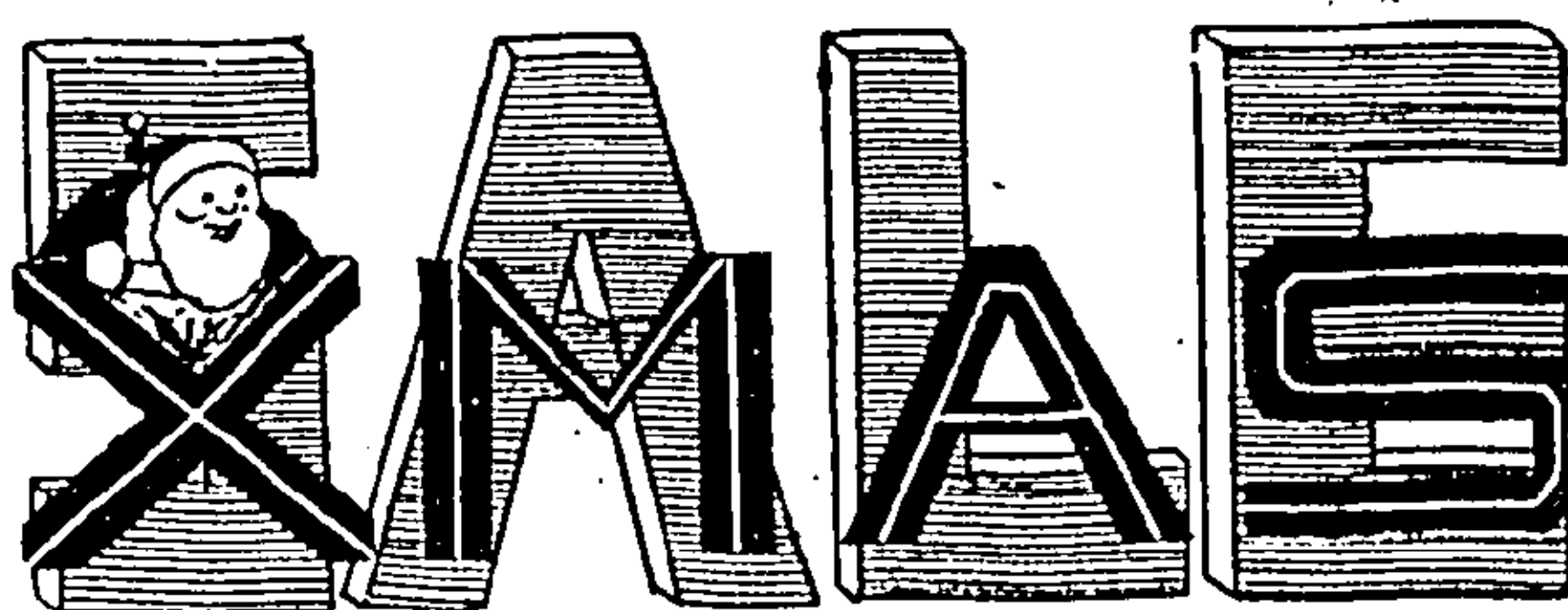
COAT & BREECHETTES

HERE'S a charming outfit, to fit a toddler from 18 months to two years of age—a coat knitted in Munrospan's new knobby wool, which is very cosy looking, and warm three-ply crepe wool breechettes.

The tiny tot shown here was proud to be photographed in her all-white scheme, but you may prefer to knit your small toddler's outfit in the more practical coloured wool. It will look just as delightful.



Cosy coat in Munrospan's Knobby wool. The warm breechettes are knitted in their 3-ply crepe wool.



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POST OFFICE PREPARES TO SERVE A NEW BRITAIN

'Phones Must Follow As Industry Moves

In a little over two years the Post Office will know more about the British Isles of the future than any other authority in the Kingdom.

It will know where the next generation is going to live, work and play; what sort of houses it will have, in what sort of places; where the big new factories and mills are going to be.

Two hundred officials in the Telephone Development Department, with the help of 700 telephone salesmen, are in the midst of a great national survey designed to show where the new telephone traffic is going to come from.

The salesmen are making inquiries in all parts of the country. In March last Britain was telephoning at the rate of 2,000,000,000 calls a year, and was paying for them £900,000,000 a year.

In 1927 there were 1,100,000,000 calls a year; in 1918 only 700,000,000.

THE THIRD MILLION

The Post Office had to work from 1870 to 1922 to get its first million subscribers. Nine years later the second million were connected.

The third million will almost certainly be completed before the end of this year.

How fast will the development of the service continue?

The Post Office, faced with the need of "placing" exchanges to cope with the coming new traffic, is searching out the towns that are developing and those that are decaying.

Information is being collected from estate agents, builders, surveyors, manufacturers, colliery proprietors, town planning and education authorities, and scores of others who know what the next building moves will be.

CALLS ANALYSED

Telephone users are being studied carefully so that the Post Office will have foreknowledge of their tendencies.

For example, 37,000 calls put through a manual exchange were analysed recently. Operators were instructed to note the sex of the caller, the number asked for, the time the call came through.

From these data officials discovered that women were making one-third of the total number of calls, and were nearly all ringing up shops—between 9 a.m. and noon.

Another analysis—to find peak "business calls" hours—showed that an average of 31,000 calls are put through from 10 to 11 a.m. on the London, City and Central exchanges.

Once A Tango Champion

Mr Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, speaking at a luncheon given by King George's Jubilee Trust at the Savoy Hotel, said:—
"On one occasion I won a tango competition at a casino on the Continent. It is now many years ago, and since then I have been a reformed character."

"When I returned home I said to Mr. Baldwin, 'Well, I have done something during the recesses,' and he asked, 'What is it?' I replied 'I have won a tango competition.' Mr. Baldwin exclaimed, 'Thank God my Cabinet has done one good thing!'"

TURKEY'S NEW ORDER

War Training For Girls

So marked in recent times has been the process of equalising both sexes that very little attention has been aroused in Turkey by the news that all pupils in intermediate and high schools for girls, as well as all girl students at the University, will henceforth be given lessons in military science, says the Constantinople correspondent of the Observer.

The same regulation applies to professional schools of equivalent degree. A circular has already been sent by the Board of Education to all schools concerned.

In the first course the girls will be taught the elements of conscription and mobilisation, military discipline, and martial law; they will be trained in the use of arms and maps, in anti-aircraft defence, in military work, and in the giving of military information. They will also be given lessons in military history.

The second year programme includes the use of machine-guns, the study of shells and artillery, topography, lessons in strategy and tactics, and instruction qualifying for service behind the front.

Trolley Cars Offered Free

Bristol, Conn. An enterprising realtor selling lakefront lots, offered an abandoned trolley car free with each sale. As a result a number of lake residents have made over the cars into comfortable summer homes.

BEDTIME CURFEW

Headmistress Wants New Law

Miss Jessie Crosbie, a Liverpool headmistress, wants children to be put to bed early by Act of Parliament.

"I want a curfew bell to be rung, or a gun to be fired, or a siren sounded at 8 p.m. in the winter and 9 o'clock on summer nights as a signal for children to be home and put to bed," she said.

"I want this to be decreed by Parliament as an addition to the Children's and Young People's Act."

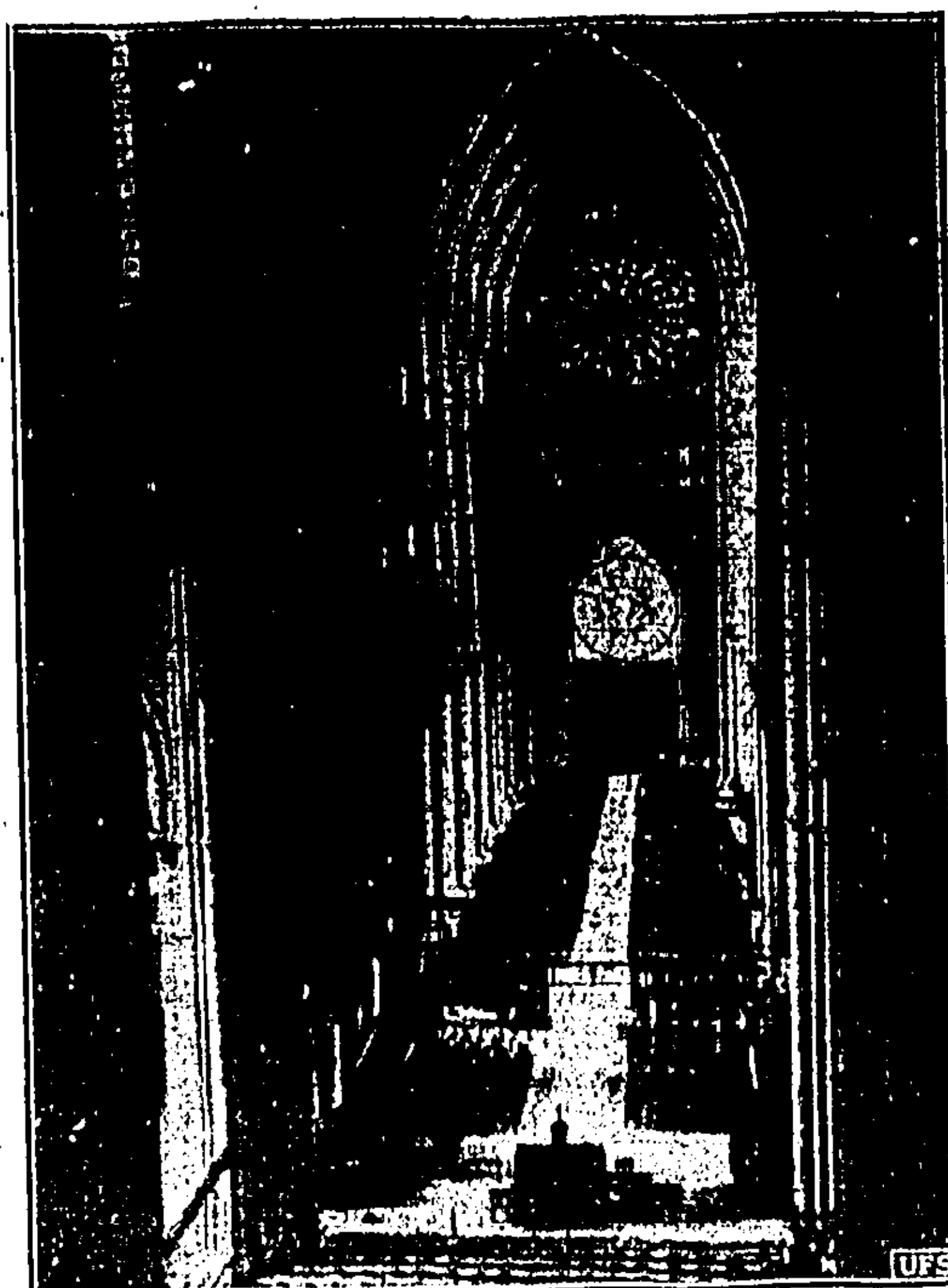
"We don't allow juveniles to smoke, or go into public houses, or see certain films, yet we allow them to see the wrongdoings in the streets at night at a time when they themselves are tired and susceptible to temptation."

"Canada sends her children to bed by siren."

Miss Crosbie is planning a mass meeting at Liverpool to open her campaign.

Puerto Rico Calls Graduate

Schenectady, N. Y. H. George Loisel, who received an A.B. degree from Union College in June, has been appointed teacher in the public school of Puerto Rico. The appointment was made by Dr. Jose Gallardo, commissioner of education of the island.



Demolished by shells in the heart of the World War's Western Front, Reims Cathedral in France has again been officially opened after extensive restoration. Funds were provided by the public, with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, the most generous contributor. Here is the restored nave, where Joan of Arc saw Charles VII crowned.

WANTED TO GET CAR FOR HIS BRIDE

George Henry Sutton, twenty-three years old, wanted Millicent his bride, to have a shiny new home, pretty furniture, a garden—and especially a car for the honeymoon.

Recently Mrs. Sutton's brown eyes filled with tears when her husband was sentenced to four months' hard labour at Bromley, Kent, for obtaining the car by false pretences.

At the home of his parents in Sidcup she said: "I have faith in him. He had a good job. He meant to pay for the car after we

were married. Most of our friends have cars."

Months ago the young couple began buying furniture for their little home not far from his parents' house. They had been sweethearts two years.

Now the new house—and the car—were both wanted. Millicent, George's bride, is staying with his parents rather than live alone with her wedding presents. They were married last Saturday at Lewisham while George was on bail.

"We wanted Millicent to put off the wedding," George's father said. "But she wouldn't. She's a brick." In court the man from whom George obtained the car said he had £100 in the savings bank. He promised a deposit of £30. Later he was found to have no banking account.

A detective said that in 1935 Sutton was bound over for two years for pavilion-breaking and having house-breaking implements at night. The time of his probation expired while he was in custody on the present charge.

How I Became Golf Champion

—Henry Cotton

Henry Cotton, Open Golf Champion, speaking at Foyles Luncheon at Grosvenor House recently:

When I started to play seriously all the best players were Americans.

In my desire to become champion, I thought the best thing to do was to imitate them.

So I bought a pair of black and white shoes and a very bright pull-over. I failed quite a number of times.

As a last resort, I thought, I could become a naturalised American.

Finally, I managed to win and, since then, everything British looks better.

Any success that I have had was inspired by the Americans who set the standard.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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NOTICE

As from 1st December, 1937, Mr. James Petrie is appointed Managing Director of this Company.

D. O. RUSSELL,
Permanent Director.

DAVIE, ROAG & CO., LTD.

NOTICE

Mr. James Petrie retains his connection with this Company in his capacity as Director.

W. A. STEWART,
Managing Director.

NOTICE

From December 1, 1937, my son Emile will be in charge of my Kitchen.

I take this opportunity of thanking all my Patrons and hope they will give the same support to my son as they have given me.

JIMMY'S KITCHEN.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Dec. 2.

S. C. & F. New York Correspondent

Cables: Stocks: The market acted poorly, in spite of the absence of heavy pressure and prices seem likely to work irregularly lower before resuming the uptrend. Business failures during the past week totaled 184, against 200 failures the previous week. Bank deposits for the week amounted to \$16,665,000,000 as compared with \$14,612,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: There is increasing discussion over the Farm Bill and doubt as to whether there would be any compulsory crop control caused some liquidation. Private crop estimates are higher. The dullness of the "spot" and textile markets reflects mill curtailment.

Wheat: There were large export sales to Germany and Mexico, which are constructed as a possible break in the deadlock, but evidence of a follow-up is awaited by traders.

Corn: This market was without any special feature.

Rubber: There were heavy Eastern offerings on an unworkable basis. Factories are not interested. An irregular market is probable until the New Year.

Hides: October shoe output is 5,000,000 pairs under September and 11,000,000 pairs below that of October last year.

Sugar: The market was firm and active on Cuban stock covering.

S. C. & F. Dow-Jones Summary of yesterday's market:

Prices today were lower in the lightest day's trading since October 4th, and traders, on the whole, were cautious. The magazine Iron Age says that consumers might withhold in anticipation of lower metal prices, but the decline in metal prices has now, possibly, been checked. Stocks were down by fractions above 1 point. Rubbers eased. Chrysler and General Motors shares slipped. Utilities went relatively lower. Chemicals eased. Coppers were sold. Gold-mining was firm.

Curb stocks and bonds were both lower and the markets were quiet. Government bonds were higher.

Wall Street Journal morning comment: "There is a growing amount of 'cash' demand for stocks. It is understood that the Air Reduction Company's last quarter earnings will be satisfactory. European interests are buying copper shares."

Even if the inter-State Commerce Commission decides to grant the railroad companies' request for a 15 per cent rate increase, Wall Street does not expect that many railroads would place substantial orders for new equipment.

Chart compilers expect the market to remain in the trading area for the near term.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 30 Close: 30 Industrials 123.48 122.11 20 Rails 32.25 31.44 20 Utilities 22.09 22.17 40 Bonds 92.04 92.05 11 Commodity Index 52.52 52.01

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Radio Telegraph Office: Greenant, President, Capt. Hawell, Maru, Hamburg, Maru, Soli, Havro, Aramis, Conto Rosso, President Harrison, Hangshang, Szechuen and Soochow.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT EXPLAINED

Explosion Of Shell From Shanghai

The accidental inclusion of part of a live shell in belongings hurriedly packed by two Europeans in a shell-torn house in Shanghai is believed by the police to be the cause of the explosion at 65 Fuk Wa Street, second floor, on Tuesday. The explosion resulted in the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition, with his right arm completely blown off and injuries to the stomach.

It was learned from the police yesterday that Li had been for the past 15 years the employ of Mr. W. A. Schaffenberg of the Institute of Oriental Languages, conducted by the Seventh Day Adventist Mission in Shanghai. At the outbreak of the present hostilities, Li and his wife, Kwok Suk-tai, and their house, which was in the war area, and after remaining in the Northern part for some time came down to Hongkong about a month ago. Here the man continued his employment in the office of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission at the National and Commercial Savings Bank Building.

During his absence, Li learned that his house had been shelled, and when Mr. E. L. Longway and Mr. Frank B. Knight, of the Mission, left the Colony for Shanghai, he asked them to deliver his belongings as best they could. This they promised to do, but when they reached the house they found Li's effects scattered everywhere. Mr. Longway and Mr. Knight, the police believed, then simply picked up the belongings and bundled them into two boxes, at the time, in their hurry, accidentally putting part of a live shell in one of them.

Li was handed the two boxes when Mr. Longway and Mr. Knight returned to the Colony on Tuesday. He took them to his house in Fuk Wa Street, and on going one of them there was a sudden explosion. The fragments that have since been found indicate they were not parts of a bomb but probably remnants of the fuse-cap part of a shell.

How Li opened the box has not yet been ascertained, as his condition is too serious for him to be questioned. It is believed, however, that he did the unpacking on his own in a cubicle, as his wife and child who were in the house at the time were not injured.

The police are satisfied for the present that the explosion was an accident.

ANTI-JAPANESE ACT

In connection with the incident where a bomb was thrown inside the Wong Kee stevedores and ship chandlers shop at 35-39 Connaught Road Central, last night, the police believe that anti-Japanese elements were responsible for the act. The shop people had previously received threatening letters, but following enquiries the police are absolutely satisfied that the firm is not, either directly or indirectly, concerned in dealings with Japanese.

The incident, which was a Mills bomb pattern, was thrown by a Chinese described by the folks of the shop as dressed in grey clothing and wearing a dark felt hat. The bomb exploded, but the force was only just sufficient to break it into several fragments. Inside bits of jade-glass were found. The force of the bomb can be gauged by the fact that a fold standing near to the spot where it landed was not injured at all. Whatever explosives were put inside it, the bomb was apparently made by an amateur.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

and Piano—When Evening Comes (Stanton); Lonely Street (Porter); Turner Layton; Vocal—Leave The Pretty Girls Alone (Robison); Len Bermon stop-dancing; Dance Orchestra—Twilight In Turkey; Fox-Trot; The Toy Trumpet—Fox-Trot; Nat Gonella and His Girls.

Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Violin Recital by Joseph Shadwick.

7.30 a.m. 'Empire Exchange'.

7.45 a.m. 'All in Pink' (Second Series).

8 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

10.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

10.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

10.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

3 a.m. The News and Announcements.

3.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

3.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

3.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

4 a.m. The News and Announcements.

4.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

4.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

4.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS FLYING-BOATS MAY COME HERE

London, Dec. 1.

From Sumi, the spot near Plymouth where Drake started his historic voyage round the world exactly 360 years ago, there will leave to-morrow morning a squadron of five R.A.F. flying boats for the longest formation flight ever undertaken.

Before returning next May the flying boats will cover over 30,000 miles via Malta, Egypt, India, Malaya to Sydney to represent the Royal Air Force at the 160th anniversary of New South Wales in January, after which they will circumnavigate Australia.

Compared with Drake's three years voyage of 35,000 miles, the squadron's actual flying time will, it is estimated, be 400 hours.—*Reuter*.

ITINERARY ANNOUNCED

The itinerary of the Royal Air Force flying-boats, which will leave Plymouth on December 2 for Australia, may include a visit to Hongkong. Definite arrangements regarding Hongkong have not been finalised, and no announcement will be made until they arrive in Singapore.

The flying boats will visit Australia for the 160th anniversary celebrations in New South Wales next year. They will arrive at Malta on December 4. The next stage will be across the desert to Lake Habbaniyah, and thence to the Persian Gulf, Karachi, Calcutta, Rangoon and Singapore, where they will arrive on December 20.

Christmas will be spent in the Far East, either at Singapore or Hongkong, and the flying-boats will not resume the flight to Australia until the second week in January.

They will visit the Dutch East Indies and will reach Port Darwin in the middle of January. Calls will be made at Bowen and Brisbane on the way to Sydney, where the squadron will arrive in the last week of January. It will stay there 10 days.

The flying boats will then fly around the Australian coast via Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Canberra and Darwin, where they will leave Australia on the return flight in the middle of March.

PERSONNEL

The personnel of the crews of the Royal Air Force flying boats has been announced as follows:

Boat One, Wing Commander Lloyd, Flight-Lieut. W. S. Jenkins, Flying Officer E. L. Hyde, Sergeant W. G. Lawry, Aircraftman Hooper and Browning.

Boat Two, Squadron Leader V. P. Feather, second in command, Pilot Officer J. Barrett, Sergeant A. H. Wheeler, Corporals C. E. H. Moore, A. Harrison, R. P. Gilmore, G. H. Lincol.

Boat Three, Flight-Lieut. W. A. J. Satchell, Pilot Officer P. Phillips, Flight-Sergeant G. D. Castle, Aircraftmen Roberts, Jenkins and Biddle.

Boat Four, Flight-Lieut. H. M. T. Neugebauer, Pilot Officers H. B. Johnson, R. G. Lovelock, Corporals C. E. Chapple, T. G. B. Sayers, Aircraftman Pannell.

Boat Five, Flight-Lieut. B. M. Cary, Pilot Officer H. R. Gibbs, Sergeant Godwin, Aircraftmen Terrill, Parsons and Hoskins.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 26.	Dec. 1.
Paris	147 1/2	147 1/2
Geneva	21.50 3/4	21.50
Berlin	12.35	12.35
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Amsterdam	94 1/2	94 1/2
Stockholm	22.40	22.40
Oslo	19.40	19.40
Peking	226 1/2	226 1/2
Shanghai	172 1/2	172 1/2
New York	4.99 1/2	4.98 1/2
Amsterdam	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Vienna	25 1/2	25 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	113 1/2	113 1/2
Bombay	176 1/2	176 1/2
Montreal	4.99 1/2	4.98 1/2
Brussels	29.36	29.34
Yokohama	172 1/2	172 1/2
Manila	210	210
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	110 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 1.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

	Opening	Closing
Dec.	7.01/01	7.05/05
Jan.	7.02/01	7.06/06
March	7.07/07	7.09/09
May	8.02/00	7.00/00
July	8.04/04	8.01/01
Oct.	8.07/05	8.03/03
Sept.		8.00

The Delivery Day for December

Colton is Dec. 1.

The First Notice Day for January

is Dec. 27 and the Delivery Day Jan. 3.

New York Rubber

	Dec.	15.00/00
March	15.05/00	15.32/32
May	15.30/70	15.41/43
July	15.32/02	15.51/51
Sept.	16.00/00	15.61/61

Sales for the day—2,400 tons.

The First Notice Day for December

Rubber Nov. 29 and the last day is Dec. 20.

Chicago Wheat

	Dec.	92 1/2/04
May	90/00 1/4	91 1/4/01 1/2

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY BOMBED

Stoker Killed In Explosion; Official Hurt

Canton, Dec. 1.

Japanese planes again raided the Canton-Kowloon Railway to-day. Three machines were sighted this morning at 8.40 over the Chungshan District, and about the same time another group of Japanese bombers appeared over Shumshun. The alarm was immediately sounded here.

Later the Japanese raiders concentrated their attention on the Canton-Kowloon Railway. They firstly scouted the line from Shumshun to Tientsin for a short while and then continued to Shekka and Tongtauha. As soon as they reached the bridge between Shekka and Tongtauha, they began to release part of their explosive cargoes. Three bombs narrowly missed the bridge.

While the Japanese planes were bombing the bridge the Shekka-Kowloon train was compelled to stop at a point somewhere near the bridge, under the cover of trees. Orders were given for all passengers to leave the train immediately. The train just left for the fields when the raiders appeared and dropped bombs on the train. One direct hit was registered and three coaches were wrecked, including one third class passenger coach and two freight cars.

Immediately after the bombing, the Japanese opened fire with machine-guns on some of the passengers and railway officials, who were scattering everywhere for safety.

STOKER KILLED

One stoker is reported to have been killed instantly, while an engine driver was seriously injured. The latter's condition is said to be very serious and has been taken to Shekka for medical treatment. The other passengers and workers on the train are reported all safe and unhurt.

The raiders dropped two further bombs at Cheungmuktau. One of the bombs was destroyed but the rail line was not hit.

At 9.28 a.m. three Japanese planes appeared over Shekka. They were fired on by anti-aircraft units before they were able to reach the bridge. No bombs were dropped by the planes at this point and they flew off in the direction of Canton after scouting the district for a brief period. They continued along the railway line to Canton and were engaged by anti-aircraft units at Sunkei and Ching.

No Japanese planes were sighted over this city and the "all clear" signal was sounded here at 9.50 a.m. Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon a second alarm was sounded.

It is reported that Japanese planes again appeared over Canton-Kowloon line but did not release any bombs. They left the vicinity of the railway at 2.05 p.m. when the "all clear" signal was again sounded.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

CARRIERS OFF COAST

Swatow, Nov. 30.

According to local papers, two Japanese seaplane carriers, the Noto and Kimol, are operating near Tongkawan with their seaplanes raiding the Canton-Kowloon and Canton-Hankow Railways.

One paper stated there is only one seaplane carrier, which anchors close to the coast in day time and moves out to sea after dark. This is to prevent possible Chinese aerial attacks at night. The aircraft carrier is escorted by three destroyers.—*International*.

REWARD FOR WORKERS

Chengchow, Dec. 1.

By order of General Chiang Kai-shek, \$100,000 will be distributed to the officers and workers of the Chinese Government railways as a reward for their efforts in the maintenance of railway traffic during the present emergency period.—*Central News*.

Monday's sales: 33,380,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn 52 1/2/52 1/2

May 55 1/2/55 1/2 55 1/2/56

July 56 1/2/56 1/2 56 1/2/57

The First Notice Day December

Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 28.

Winnipeg Wheat 114 1/4/114 1/4

Dec. 110 1/2/110 1/2 112 1/2/112 1/2

July 108 1/4/108 1/4

The First Notice Day for December

Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 1 and the last day Dec. 31.

DEATH PROBED

New Regulation Led To Discovery Of Injury

Police witnesses at the Kowloon Magistrate's court yesterday denied that they had assaulted Chan Sun, 46, who died on August 31 through a ruptured spleen and broken ribs, when the inquiry into his death was continued yesterday afternoon.

Prior to the commencement of the hearing, the Coroner, Mr. K. Keen, and his jury, comprising Messrs. John Reyle (Foreman), William Law and A. F. dos Remedios, together with Mr. John Whynatt, Assistant Attorney General and police officers, inspected the lay-out of rooms on the ground floor of the Shamshuipo Police Station. Witnesses had alleged that deceased received his mortal injuries in the interpreter's room and the detectives' quarters of the station.

Kwok Kim, sergeant C152, said he had entered the station about 12.20 p.m. on August 31, and on looking into the detectives' office, saw several people inside. One of them, who said that he was a district watchman from Hongkong (Chan Fat, D.V.38) stated that he was investigating the larceny of a sewing machine. Two men, deceased and Wong Lap (a previous witness), were the suspects.

The suspects denied the theft, and said they had been assaulted by the watchman.

Witness was told that testimony had been given that he had assaulted the two men, but declared that he had not done so.

Detective Sergeant Frederick Nolan said that about 5.30 p.m. on August 31, he had been told by Sub-Inspector Hynes, the Inspector on duty, that two men had been brought in for questioning regarding the larceny of a sewing machine. Witness and detective C454, Chan Tsun, questioned the men in the detectives' room, and then took Wong Lap into the interpreter's room. Wong was asked if he knew anything about the larceny, but said he did not, declaring that false information had been given. He was taken back, and deceased was brought to the interpreter's room for questioning.

Both men were so emphatic in their denial that witness came to the conclusion that they were not implicated in the larceny. He left them both in the detectives' room to see if C454 could find out from them who the actual thieves were, and went to his own office to do other work.

MAN LOOKED ILL

About 7 o'clock he finished his work, and went to see the suspects. No satisfaction had been got out of them, and witness went to see Sub-Inspector Hynes to say they would be allowed shortly to be released.

Sergeant Nolan said deceased's face had been covered with perspiration and had been greyish-yellow in colour. He had thought that deceased was an opium addict who had taken the drug for some time.

Witness said he had not assaulted the man. It was a common practice to leave suspects alone with Chinese detectives for an hour or so.

Deceased had been sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital as sick and destitute. He should not have been described as destitute, as he had a wife and lived in a house, and ought to have gone to the Kowloon Hospital. The Kwong Wah Hospital did not normally have post mortems on people who had died under their care, but when deceased had died, he was sent to the Kowloon Mortuary for an autopsy because of a new regulation which had been issued to combat the cholera epidemic.

If it had

Vogues of 1938

Buy Beauty

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Shen Crèche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Crèche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

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MERCHANT FLEETS OF THE ROADS

(Continued from Page 6.)

vehicles entirely for their own trade or business.

REPRESENTING the interests of the industry are two organisations, the Commercial Motor-Users' Association and Associated Road Operators, with a membership between them of some 17,000, out of the total of about 220,000 licence holders.

If you want some idea of the variety and complexity of the uses to which modern civilisation has put its latest slave, read the list of types of vehicles which were on show at Earl's Court during the 13th International Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition.

Here are a few:
Lorries—four, six and eight-wheeled types. Passenger coaches, double and single-deck omnibuses, farm and estate lorries and cars, horseboxes, tipping lorries and trailers.

Oil, petrol and alcohol tankers, timber hauling vehicles and trailers, refuse collectors, street washers, fire engines and trailers, light and heavy tradesmen's delivery vans specially designed for the various trades (think how many trades!).

Steel milk tankers, meat-carrying vans fitted with refrigerators, brewers' lorries, laundry vans, furniture pantechnicons, heavy machinery trailers and aerodrome crash tenders.

COMMERCIAL road transport to-day is England's Public Servant No. 1. Besides doing quite a lot of useful work for the country, it provides the nation with something in the neighbourhood of £40,000,000 in direct revenue.

It is a time-proved axiom that a good servant is better for good treatment. It is another not to work a willing horse to death.

STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, said:

The market was very steady. Buyers Sellers Sales
Canton Insurance — — — \$275
Union Insurance — — — \$275
H.K. Fire Insurance — — — \$200
H.K. Steamships — — — \$200
H. & S. Hotels — — — \$200
H.K. Tramways — — — \$200
Yamat Fries — — — \$200
Nacoo Electric — — — \$200
Telephones (Old) — — — \$200
Crests — — — \$200
Wai, Powell Ltd. — — — \$200
Constructions (N.) — — — \$200

Spanked Wife Sues

San Jose, Cal.
Good old-fashioned spanking in the woodshed carries with it some disadvantages nowadays. Mrs. Flower Sargent won a decree of divorce on the grounds that her husband gave her a spanking.

Seek To Help Destitute

Appeal For Colony's
Street SleepersMore Funds
Required

A broadcast appeal over Z.B.W. was made last night by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock for funds for the Street Sleepers Shelter Society, of which Sir Henry is President. In a moving appeal, he drew attention to the large numbers of destitute Chinese for whom the Society try to provide shelter and warmth. The numbers, however, still far exceed the facilities which the Society is able to provide, and to keep even the present number of shelters operating during the winter months, funds and help are urgently needed.

In his appeal Sir Henry said: As Chairman of the Street Sleepers Shelter Society I want to make an earnest appeal for your sympathy and help for these homeless and destitute men, women and children, who by day and by night have only the streets to live in.

A recent census taken by the Police shows that, in the City of Victoria alone, there are 3,500 men, about 250 women and 250 children, sleeping in the streets.

It does not require any imagination to picture the suffering and misery of these poor, wretched people, or to realise the great need for night shelters such as are provided by our Society.

Last winter we had three shelters: one at the former St. Peter's Church, Des Voeux Road West, one at Po Yan Street near the Tung Wah Hospital, and one at Yau-mull.

This year, owing to the unusually crowded state of the Colony, it has been most difficult to find suitable premises for shelters. Fortunately the Hongkong Government has been generous in this matter, with the result that not only are we again allowed to use the former St. Peter's Church, but we are also permitted to occupy the former printing shop in the Victoria Hotel and also a block in the Government Civil Hospital; these premises not being for the present required for public purposes.

It is with much regret that, so far, we have been unable to secure suitable premises either in Wanchai or in Kowloon; however we are still in hopes of finding them and I shall be grateful if any listener can kindly write and inform me of any such premises.

SHELTER FOR WOMEN

Last winter our three shelters were for men only, but this year, for the first time, we are confronted with an entirely new problem to provide a shelter for about 250 women and 250 children. Some of them are refugees, but most of them are Hongkong women and children. You will agree that these women and children cannot be left to sleep in the streets during the cold winter weather.

During the day they beg from Chinese shops, and so get enough food to keep them from starving. On leaving the shelter in the morning they will be given a bowl of hot congee.

In the shelter for men, they are allowed as much hot tea as they like both in the evening and in the morning. Each man has two gunny bags for covering. These gunny bags are much cheaper than blankets and are disinfected twice a week by the Government, which also supplies us with a constant stock of medical stores.

The hours of admission are between 8 and 9 p.m., and there is usually a long queue waiting before the doors are open. When the shelter is full to its utmost capacity the doors are closed, and on a cold night it is sad to have to turn many away.

Coming in to the shelter it is not a case of "first come, first served"—it is a recognised rule among them that age takes precedence, and those over 65 years of age are placed at the head of the queue.

As they come in they are examined by the doctors and medical students who kindly give us their services gratis. The St. John Ambulance Brigade attend to dressings and minor ailments.

Those who are really sick, or suffering from any contagious disease, are sent off at once to the Tung Wah Hospital.

Those who are admitted to the shelters go at once to the bathing shed, where hot water, soap, and towels are provided. These washing facilities are much appreciated by all.

"DOWN AND OUTS"
I wish my listeners could see the gratitude of these poor "down and out" they would then have the satisfaction of knowing that by their gifts they were alleviating the suffering of the most destitute men, women and children in the Colony.

A large staff of volunteers will be needed to carry on the work at the shelters. In addition to the doctors required to conduct medical inspections, six volunteers at each shelter will be required to be on duty every night.

If anyone would like to volunteer for duty at the shelters, will he or she kindly apply to Miss Atkins, St. Stephen's Girls' College, Lyttelton Road.

As in previous years, we hope that duty at the shelters will be taken by organizations which undertake to be responsible for certain nights each week. We are most grateful to these various organizations, and also to individuals who have helped us and we hope that we may count on their support again this winter, because without their aid our work would be impossible.

HOSE WHO HELP

The organizations which kindly helped us at our shelters last year are the St. John Ambulance Association, the St. Stephen's Church, the St. Mary's Church, the Chinese Methodist Church, the Y's Men's Club, the Hongkong University Christian Association, the Y. M. C. A., the Hongkong Scouts, the 1st. Sea Scouts, the 1st. King's College Scouts, the 12th. Hongkong Scouts, the All Saints' Church, the Union Church, the St. Andrew's Club, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Diocesan Boys School, the Munsang College, the 1st. Kowloon Rovers and the Chung Sing Benevolent Society.

This evening is the opening night of the St. Peter's Shelter, and thanks to the energy and organising ability of Mr. Jack Grenham, our other two shelters will be opened in a few days' time.

The cost of equipping and running the three shelters for the winter season of four and a half months is estimated at \$5,000. We have already collected \$1,500, of which \$1,000 was generously donated by Mr. Eu Tong-ahn. Will you, please, all do what you can to make it possible for us to carry on this work of mercy.

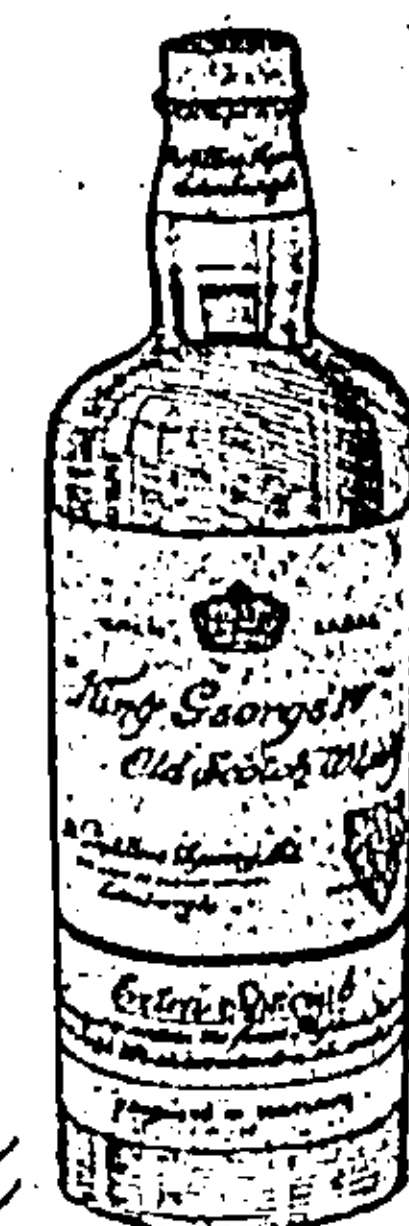
Donations may be sent to the South China Morning Post, which has kindly agreed to receive and acknowledge donations.

Gifts of gunny bags and blankets will also be welcomed, and should be sent to St. Peter's Church Shelter, Des Voeux Road West.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting Up Night, Leg Pain, Backache, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Discharge, Urinary, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bisacetyl). Cystex soothes, tones, cleans, and builds, and cures kidney trouble in 10 minutes. Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new healthy youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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9103—A Sailboat in the Moonlight—F.T. Jay Wilbur's Orch.
Ton Pretty Girls—F.T.
9104—The greatest mistake in my life—Waltz Wilbur's Orch.
In an Old Cathedral Town—F.T.
9105—Too Marvellous for words—F.T. Jay Wilbur's Orch.
Sweet Heartache—F.T.
9109—In a little French Casino Primo Scala Accordion Band.
Will you remember ("Maytime").
9110—The Merry-Go-Round broke down
Where are you? Primo Scala Accordion Band.
9112—Melodies of the Month. No. 6 Len Green.
9128—Moon at Sea—Fox Trot Billy Cotton's Orch.
Let us be sweethearts over again.
9132—When the Harvest Moon is Shining Joe Peterson.
In an Old Cathedral Town.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937.

HONOUR AND THE
FLAG

In times like these one reads much about the susceptibilities of nations. When nerves are frayed, tempers are short, and susceptibilities are tender. As an instance, it can be recalled that news services out of Shanghai carried a story not long ago of Japanese soldiers' feelings being hurt because a British soldier touched one of the small guns mounted in a launch which was halted in Soochow Creek. To most people such a story may sound like first class nonsense. Apparently it must be admitted that guns, as much as swords, may be tied up with a man's honour, and to besmirch either can be an offence not readily forgiven. It was not so long ago indeed, that a man's sword meant so much to him that he would not use it to chastise persons of lesser social standing; or if a little blood-letting were forced upon him he was very scrupulous about cleansing his blade. It is not generally supposed that modern weapons are treated with the same consideration, but there is no telling how a soldier's feelings may be offended. The Guardsman thinks a good deal of his uniform; and no-one unauthorised can wear the badges of His Majesty's Navy and expect to escape punishment if he is discovered. So it may well be that the Japanese feel the same way about their machine-guns, and that the profane hand of another nationality upon this weapon is much the same as a slur upon the flag.

It can be more readily understood, then, that the United States of America feels some indignation at the latest indignity alleged to have been offered to her national honour and prestige. It is reported that Japanese nationals boarded a launch flying the Stars and Stripes, lowered the flag, hoisted the banner of Nippon and allowed America's Old Glory to float away on the non-too-sparkling tide of the Whangpoo. There is no proof that the Japanese actually threw the Stars and Stripes into the Whangpoo; but the mere fact

that the launch was boarded when flying the American flag was considered an affront. The incident caused the Hearst Press in America to exclaim in headlines: "Insult to flag climaxes series of provocations." This, of course, in very large type, topping the story as told by the Hearst correspondent. But after all, this is only the Hearst Press view.

Ignorance can often be advanced as an excuse, though in law it constitutes no defence. For instance, the young non-union newspaperman who inadvertently handled the metal in the composing-room of a big daily paper and thereby caused a strike, might be forgiven for his ignorance. He did not know the union rule that no outsider shall "touch type." But in this matter of handling guns and ill-treating flags, the position is somewhat different. Moreover, a nation of Japan's susceptibility should recognise that there may be others equally easily offended; and likewise British soldiers, so proud of their own honour, should probably know better than to profane another's weapons. There is no law about such things; but the average conscience is a safe guide. Some wise man may say day after day: "The love and respect which one feels for one's flag may be gauged by the honour shown to the flag of another." But such would not apply to-day, it seems.

"Thoughtless people regard the locking up of a prisoner in a cell very much as they regard locking up a loaf of bread in a cupboard."



Mr. H. L. Adams has written many books on criminology. His first was written forty years ago and many of the reforms he advocated have since come to pass.

In view of the recent tour of our prisons made by Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, and the reforms that are likely to be introduced as a result of it, Mr. Adams put a number of questions to Mr. George Bernard Shaw on some of the main features of the system. The following are the questions and Mr. Shaw's replies.

SUPPOSING you were Home Secretary, what would be your attitude towards the Prison System?

Probably pigheaded, cruel, and reactionary. That seems to be the final effect of the office on the most amiable persons.

Prison industries. . . . It is my submission that prisons may be not only self-supporting, but might be made to pay. I have discussed this with all kinds of officials, and they all declare that the one great obstacle to this desirable end is that they cannot get the money for the purpose. What would you suggest?

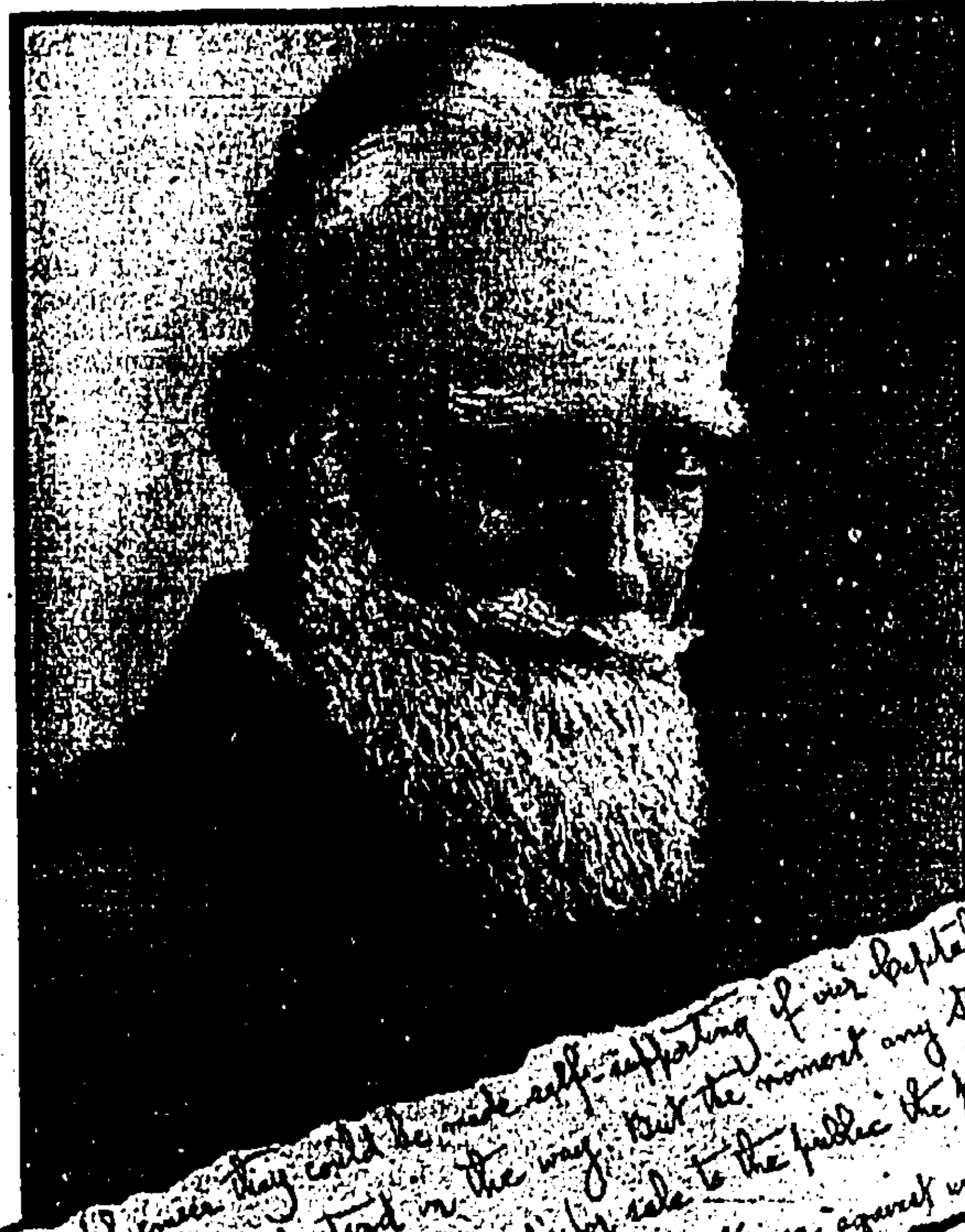
Of course they could be made self-supporting if our Capitalist system did not stand in the way. But the moment any State establishment manufactures goods for sale to the public the private commercial manufacturers are up in arms at once against uncommercial competition.

I can remember when the sale of Italian photographs of pictures and frescoes at the Victoria and Albert Museum had to be kept secret lest the neighbouring stationers should raise a clamour against it. State enterprise can wipe out private trade if it is honestly and ably conducted; consequently it is a vital condition of the Capitalist system that State enterprise (Communism, in short) shall be resolutely barred. Nobody is going to break up the system and ruin whole streetfuls of honest citizens for the sake of a handful of criminals.

ANOTHER objection to the development of prison industries is that the Trade Unions oppose them as "unfair competition." Cannot these differences be adjusted?

This is the same objection. The

★ Exclusive Interview

G.B.S. on
Prison Reform

Of course they could be made self-supporting if our Capitalist system did not stand in the way. But the moment any State establishment manufactures goods for sale to the public the private commercial manufacturers are up in arms at once against uncommercial competition.

Bernard Shaw has been a consistent critic of our prison system. Reproduced here is part of the manuscript of his answers to the interviewer's set of questions.

criminal who produces anything does an honest man out of his job.

CELLULAR confinement—the most terrible and demoralising feature of the whole system. It seems to belong to the Stone Age. At least twelve out of the twenty-four hours are spent by prisoners in these "living tombs." I am told that if these hours are reduced it would mean enlarging the administrative staff—and they "can't afford it!"

Cellular confinement is a diabolical form of torture; but thoughtless and unimaginative people regard the locking up of a prisoner in a cell very much as they regard locking up a loaf in a cupboard. Imprisonment began, not as a punishment but as the sheriff's only means of preventing an accused person from running away before he was delivered up to be put on his trial. Now that imprisonment has largely superseded other forms of punishment

we are still in the sheriff's difficulty. As long as a prison is a place of torment from which any inmate will escape if he can, the choice is between cells and the promiscuity of a general prison, which is unbearable. In Munich, where the Communists were thrown together in this way after the fall of Beis Kun, the prisoners used to break the prison rules for the sake of escaping from one another for ten days' solitary. Here it would be worse than the general workhouse in respect of the corruption of the young by the old.

BROADMOOR.—As an outcome of the cellular confinement referred to, some prisoners go mad, and are then sent to Broadmoor. If they are considered "cured" before the expiration of their sentence, they are returned to prison.

It then sometimes happens that they lose their reason once more, and are again sent to Broadmoor for another "cure." (This was told me by a Superintendent of Broadmoor "in confidence"—it sounds like something from the Spanish Inquisition.)

This procedure is quite logical. If it happened to me, and I found Wormwood Scrubs less comfortable than Broadmoor, I should take care to go mad again at the earliest plausible opportunity.

IN order that prison industries might be developed, it would be necessary to reduce the hours of cellular confinement—the one would impinge on the other. Can you make a suggestion how this might best be accomplished?

I cannot pursue the subject any farther. The Standard Edition of my works contains a volume entitled "Doctors' Delusions, Crude Criminology and Shallow Education" in which the subject of imprisonment is the subject of an exhaustive essay. I cannot go over it all again.

WE print below a selection of points from the book referred to by Mr. Shaw in the interview.

Imprisonment as it exists to-day is worse crime than any of those committed by its victims; for a single criminal can be as powerful for evil, or as unrestrained in its exercise, as an organised nation."

"The public conscience would be far more active if the punishment of imprisonment were abolished, and we went back to the rack, the stake, the pillory, and the lash at the cart's tail."

"Every judge, magistrate and Home Secretary should serve a six months' sentence in a cell; so that when he is dealing out and enforcing sentences he should at least know what he is doing."

"Violent and quarrelsome people are often only energetic people who are under-worked: I have known a man cured of wife-beating by setting him to beat the drum in a village band; and the quarrels that make country life so very unattractive are picked mostly because the quarrellers have not enough friction in their lives to keep them good-natured."

"Warders suffer in body and mind from their employment; and, if it be true, as our examination seems to prove, that they are doing no good to society, but very active harm, their lives are wasted more completely than those of criminals; for most criminals are discharged after a few weeks or months; but the warder never escapes until he is superannuated, by which time he is an older jaundiced man than any life in the cells."

"Imprisonment cannot be fully understood by those who do not understand freedom. But it can be understood quite well enough to have it made a much less horrible, wicked and wasteful thing than it is at present."

—Today's Thought—

WHILEST we have prisons it matters little which of us occupy the cells.
—G. B. SHAW, in "The Revolutionary Handbook."

business; "C," private carriers licences for those using their

(Continued on Page 5.)

Merchant Fleets
of the Roads

£400,000,000 circulatory system of Great Britain. Two valves of its heart: passenger transport and goods haulage. Its blood-stream: 500,000 coaches, buses, lorries, vans. Its arteries and veins: 175,000 miles of highways and byways

By
BRIAN
LEWIS

IF a man's heart stops beating the blood carrying oxygen and cell-building materials to all parts of his body stops circulating, and he dies.

If the internal combustion engines of Britain's road transport industry ceased ticking over Britain would starve to death.

On its vehicles are made some 6,000,000,000 passenger journeys a year; goods are transported 7,000,000,000 ton-miles; it gives direct employment to 750,000 workers.

ROAD transport is probably the oldest form of transport in the world. In its present petrol-powered form it is nearly as young as aviation. It dates from about 1900, when the internal-combustion engine

had become a practical commercial possibility. Its acceleration was fairly gradual until the war, which mushroomed it giganticly.

The petrol engine was the only solution to the enormous problems of transporting food, clothing, supplies, munitions to armies of millions of men, of the problems of transporting the men themselves rapidly from sector to threatened sector, from front to front.

Since the war it has continued to grow steadily and irresistibly, until now its passenger division alone carries over half of the passenger traffic of the country.

It is governed bureaucratically under a complex system of licensing and a tangled web of Acts of Parliament regulations made under them.

GOODS vehicles are licensed in three categories: "A," public carriers licences for operators using their vehicles entirely for hire or reward; "B," limited carriers licences for those using their vehicles partly for hire and partly for their own trade or

LOST TRIBES OF 20th CENTURY

WORLD-WIDE STUDY OF REFUGEES

Million Without A Country

A serious attempt is being made to throw light on the problem of the "lost tribes" of the twentieth century. At the suggestion and with the liberal assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation, and supplemented by grants from the Leverhulme Trust and the Halley Stewart Trust, the Royal Institute of International Affairs has undertaken a scientific survey of the world's refugee problem.

Investigators appointed by the Refugee Survey are now at work in France, in Holland and Belgium, in the countries of the Near East, including Turkey, Syria and Cyprus, and in China.

Sir John Hope Simpson, director of the Survey, told the press recently that efforts will be made to publish the results of the inquiry early next July.

"UNTHINKABLE"

It is hoped that this will be in time for the problem to be considered in the light of the report of the Survey before the dissolution of the Nansen Office and of the High Commission for German Refugees, the two legal organisations for the protection of refugees.

Under a resolution of the Assembly these organisations are due to be liquidated in December, 1938.

"Should the League decide finally to wash its hands of the refugees, which is to me an unthinkable possibility," said Sir John, "they will be thrown back entirely on the voluntary bodies."

The men, women and children unprotected by their native country include Russians, Germans, Italians, Spaniards, Armenians, Assyrians and Sardinians, in addition to a few Turks and Austrians. Of these an incalculable number are involved; some estimates put the figure as high as a million.

MIGRATIONS CHARTED

Not only will their weary migrations throughout the globe during the past twenty years be charted, but the survey will include a history of completed settlements such as those of the Bulgarians in Bulgaria, the Anatolian Greeks in Greece, the Jews in Brazil.

"The political, economic, social, educational, cultural and legal aspects of the refugee question will be studied in detail," said Sir John.

"The question of the use of refugees for political propaganda will also be examined."

Sir John expressed the opinion that France had been outstanding among European countries in the hospitality offered to refugees. The same liberality was not evident in the case of England.

PUZZLE OF NEW DISEASES

(By JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES)

New diseases, especially of the blood and liver, and a mass of mysterious ill-health, anaemia and depression, from no known cause, have puzzled doctors for some time.

Suspicion falls on the millions of gallons of chemicals in daily use as solvents in a wide number of industries, in spite of their being known, in certain cases, to have caused acute and chronic disease and even death.

The Medical Research Council has published to-day a preliminary study of all the evidence as a basis for research that must be done immediately.

At the moment we are not aware precisely what risks we are running.

EVERYDAY CONTACT

The suspected chemicals include benzol, benzene, naphthalene, turpentine, carbon disulphide, carbon tetrachloride and dozens of other similar substances with which everybody comes into contact every day.

One such chemical is known to be so dangerous that the Austrian Government has recently prohibited workers using it from working more than four hours a day.

A chemical, of which a million and a half gallons are manufactured yearly in Great Britain alone, has been shown to attack the bone marrow of workers using lacquer containing it. Then there is carbon tetrachloride, which is used in dry-cleaning, as a dry shampoo, in fire extinguishers, in insecticides and in soap solutions. Deaths have been caused by its use in all of these processes, while a very large amount of chronic illness has been traced to it.

Yet hundreds of thousands of men and women use it in industry, and not one of us but comes into contact with some product in which it has been concerned.

There are two problems exercising the Government health services—first, how to avoid accidents and occupational diseases due to abnormal exposure to these chemicals, and, much more important, how far unexplained illness in the general population can be attributed to them.

Greatest Soccer Star Is 63, III

(By Andrew Klid)

Remember Steve Bloomer? Thirty years ago crowds yelled themselves hoarse shouting his name. To the million football fans of his generation he was a hero. The greatest footballer in Britain.

"Shoot, Steve," shouted the Saturday afternoon crowds.

Yesterday I heard only one husky voice. The voice of a tired, sick man.

It was Steve Bloomer's.

He is 63 now, and ill. But the sportsmen who delighted to watch young Steve running down a football pitch on a crisp October day have not forgotten Steve Bloomer in his autumn.

They have clubbed together and raised enough money to enable Steve to have a six-months rest cure in Australia.

"It would be impossible for me to express my gratitude to these kind friends," Steve told me.

TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

"Early next month I will be off on the trip, and you can be sure I am looking forward to it."

"Spending the winter in England would do me no good. It's warmth I need—and plenty of sunshine."

"For the past five years I have been suffering from bronchitis. Work has been out of the question. 'This trip to Australia, I hope, will put me on my feet again.'"

A light came into Steve's eyes. He was not thinking of the trip to Australia and the future, he was living over again his great career. He talked to me about it.

There are many who regard Steve Bloomer as the greatest soccer forward of all time.

Between 1895 and 1907 he played in 23 international matches for England.

He was a prolific scorer. In his career he scored 332 League goals, a record which stood for many years until it was broken by Dixie Dean, of Everton.

Steve signed on her Derby County as a youth. He earned 7s. 6d. a week in his first year.

LIVES FOR FOOTBALL

At no time did "England's greatest match-winner" earn more than £4 a week as a footballer.

The rewards for a professional footballer were not very tempting in those days," he said.

"Prospects in a football career are better to-day, but I think that the pay is still not good enough."

Steve retired from football 23 years ago. Since then he has coached teams in Spain and Canada, has had jobs as a football groundsman.

He lives now with a daughter at Derby.

"I still live for football," he murmured. "Never miss seeing County play at home. But... the glen in his eye brightened, "football has gone off. 'It's not nearly as good as it used to be, when I could take the field."

Pins Mark Death Map

Rows of tiny pins—each one representing a traffic accident—cover a huge map of Wisconsin on display in the rotunda of the state capitol.

The map was prepared by the state highway commission to emphasize the frequency of automobile accidents.

Cometary Gift To City

A \$2,000,000 cemetery has been offered to the city of San Francisco as a gift, according to W. B. Rice, president of the Laurel Hill Cemetery association. Rice said that trustees had voted in favour of the move, providing that the city turned the 64-acre property into a memorial park to commemorate those buried there.



Margaret Tallichet, Hollywood's beautiful "Cinderella girl" who once played a typewriter, chosen for the important role of Cinderella, sister of Scarlett O'Hara, in "Gone With the Wind," eventually to be produced in Hollywood. Miss Tallichet is shown in a scene from her new success follows a colourful rise from a small part.

Average European Citizens Believe War Is Inevitable

(By Dan Rogers)

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London.

The European "average citizen" believes that a major war more disastrous than the World War, is inevitable within the next 10 years.

United Press correspondents in London, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Moscow and Paris recently interviewed 18 men and women on the streets of these troubled capitals and asked them whether they believed another general war was at hand.

Statesmen and the so-called upper classes were avoided. It was the common people, the great sufferers of every war, who were questioned.

Half answered quickly that they believed war would come again within a decade; one sixth weren't sure and the others believed that there would be no war before 1947.

The people of France, Germany and Austria who were in the pit of the last war believe another conflict is brewing. Two out of three Britons were confident, however, that statesmanship will avoid a war. The answers to the question in other countries were: Germany, Austria and France, two thirds "yes" and one third "probably," while Italy and Russia were divided equally three ways.

The next question put to them was: "Will the United States become involved in the next war?"

A majority answered "no," most of them adding the hope that should the United States feel constrained to take sides she would come in on the side of their nation.

Britain and Germany gave clearly negative answers. Two Russians of three said the United States would be drawn in through economic reasons. Austria, Italy and France were about equally divided.

Of the minority which believed the United States will fight in Europe's next war, general belief was

that the United States would aid England and possibly France. The Russians, with their eyes on Japan, believed that eventually the United States and the U.S.S.R. would be allies to check Japanese expansion.

Regarding possible United States participation in another European war, some of the comments were both interesting and revealing. Among the best were:

English beautician: "You would be foolish to do so, but if you do, I hope you will be with us after all, we're the same family, you know."

German lawyer: "If the war lasts long enough, the United States eventually will come in on the side of England for the same reasons, generally, that brought her into the last war."

Austrian Army Officer: "America cannot stay out if England and France become involved because their foreign officers know how to get her involved. America is bound to stand by them. America is bound to get in because of the huge ramifications of her business."

Italian laborer: "I hope that the United States takes sides with Fascism. A capitalist and eminently industrial nation has everything to lose with Communism. A Fascist-Communist war in Europe is inevitable."

Russian engineer and Red Army reserve officer: "The World War proved that the policy of isolation is a futile guarantee and it will be hardly possible for any power to support neutrality in the next war."

The most moving reply came from an old Russian housewife who said: "Don't ask me anything about war! I don't want to hear about it. My husband was killed in the war with Japan, my son in the Revolution, and I am ill now because I've had to work too hard, day and night, sewing clothes for soldiers. Everything is terrible in war. I know that everything possible will be done for us, but war is war."

VILLAGE "CHARM" FINDS FAME

"Uppy" Andrews, 61-year-old resident of the little Essex village of Bardfield, has been begged by people on both sides of the Atlantic to rid them of war's ever since he broadcast on the subject from the taproom of the village inn to America three months ago.

"Uppy," whose real name is Charles Shepherd Andrews, has not had a day's peace since.

"I have had 3,000 letters asking about wars," he said. "I have answered them with the help of my next door neighbours. Of course, they enclose stamped addressed envelopes. I cannot acknowledge those who do not send stamped envelopes."

Uppy says he can cure wars by post.

HIS SECRET

"His testimonials can be read by anyone who chooses," said an admiring friend. "One has just arrived."

"Uppy" refuses to tell how he cures wars. He has his own methods.

"The cure has been handed down to me from my great grandfather," he said.

"He won't tell you or me," said his friend, "but it is largely a matter of faith. He is treating all these people by letter and is making a success of it."

"You cannot blame him for not telling what he does. He is a poor man, but he makes no charge except what people like to send voluntarily." "Uppy" is a native of the village and was renowned all through the district for his wart cures before the radio spread his fame across the country and across the ocean. He is unmarried.

RADIO BROADCAST

Tchaikowsky Concerto
Played by Solomon

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by 2.15 W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 K.C.s) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s).

11.15-12.15 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Negro Spirituals.
Little Wheel A-Turnin' In My Heart; Keep A-Workin' Along (arr. Edna Thomas); Edna Thomas (Soprano); Don't Let The Silver Run Dry (Haines and Harper); Just Keepin' On (Phillips); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

12.40 Solo De Costa at the Piano.
One Hour With You—Medley (Whitling and Strauss); Music In The Air—Medley (Hammerstein and Kern).

12.52 Musical Comedy.
Follow The Sun Selection... Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra, London. (With Vocal Refrain).

1. Time and Weather.
1.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Prelude (Haydn Wood); Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris); Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris); Orchestra; Allegro (Fiorco, arr. Bent and O'Neill); Pale Moon (Indian Love Song—Logan, arr. Kreisler); Violin Solo; Maruschka (De Leur); Cuban Serenade (C. Midgley); Jealousy (J. Gado); Love, Laugh and Love (Theme Song "Congress Dances"—Heymann); Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Latest Variety Records.

Cello—Papillon (David Popper); Cardas (Adolphe Fischer); Rudolf Dietmann with Piano accompaniment; Vocal—My Way; Deep Desert (Alm. Vericho); Paul Robeson (Bass); Orchestra—Fairy-Wood Parade—Intermezzo (Noack); Neapolitan Serenade (Winkler); Joe Bund and His Orchestra; Vocal—Wings (Alm. Mayfair Melody); Keith Falkner (Baritone); Haven Of Your Heart (Crest of the Wave—Novello); Olive Gilbert (Contralto); Rose Of England (Crest of the Wave—Novello); Edgar Elmes (Baritone); Orchestra—London Selection; Vocal—Selection (Carr and Kennedy); The London Follies Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

8.05-11 Chinese Programme.

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. September in the Rain; 2. Excuse for Dancing; 3. Melody for two; 4. Lady be Good.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 6. They can't take that away from me; 7. Let's call the whole thing off; 8. Shall we Dance; 9. Sleep that Bass.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.45 9. Remember Me; 10. Twilight In Turkey; 11. Never in a Million Years; 12. Sheik of Araby.

6 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.49 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

The Mermaid; Polly Wolly Doodle (arr. W.H.M.); Little Brown Jug; The Three Crooks (Louis Handy); The Saucy Archduke (Tradition).

6.58 Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 23.

Played by Solomon and the Halle Orchestra.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal—Tony's In Town; It's Love Again (from the film)... Jessie Matthews; Organ—Dance March (Ramsey); St. Louis Blues (Handy); Harold Ramsay; Vocal and Piano—Afterglow (Stillman-Ram-Levan); The Way You Look To-night (film "Swing Time")... Leslie Hutchinson; Organ—Broadway Melody of 1938—Selection; The Singing Marine—Selection... Reginald Scott.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11 Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Last Compositions.

Isoldens Liebestod... Benno Moisevitich (Piano); Liebestraume... De Groot and The Piccadilly Orchestra; Waldesrauschen... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Cond. Leopold Stokowski; Rakoczy March... Mark Hambourg (Piano).

8.30 London Relay—At The Black Dog.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

9 London Relay—Light Orchestral Music.

10 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Max Bruch—Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26.

Played by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.15 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Haydn Wood); I Love The Moon (Rubens); Rose Marie (Frilm).

10.25 Variety and Dance Music.

Dance Orchestra—Fate (Gay); Way Down Yonder In New Orleans (Greener-Layton)... Harry Roy's Tiger Rag; March—Parades In Waltz Time; Could I Be In Love? (film "Champagne Walks")... Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano); Dance Orchestra—Love Was Born—Fox-Trot; Stranger In A Cup of Tea—Fox-Trot... Billy Mayerl and His Orchestra (Vocal Refrain by Fred Conyngham); Vocal (Continued on Page 4.)

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THE FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

ENGLAND'S EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE WIN BEATS AUSTRALIA FOR RUGBY "ASHES"

London, Nov. 14.

England is still king-pin among the Rugby League-playing nations of the world. The Old Country clinched another rubber in the second and vital Test of the latest series at Swinton yesterday.

Thus they made certain of the "Ashes" for the eighth time in succession—a sequence of triumphs which surely the British representatives of no other game can claim in the realm of international sport.

The final score, 13-3, tells a true story of clean-cut superiority on the part of the winners. This was no repetition of the Leeds Test with England clinging desperately to a hard-earned lead. The boot was on the other foot. It was Australia's turn to do the defending, and, as the result indicates, her resistance was finally and completely broken. It was a great and gallant struggle, with Australia putting in all they knew in the knowledge that this was their last chance. But they fell to a better team. England made full amends for the streaky display at Headingley and put the touring-mongers who had spread abroad suggestions of a pre-arranged Australian victory.

Two "Kingaroos" true to tradition, kept the issue open to the end, even when the odds were overwhelming against them. It was, however, England's day, and Mr. Robert Anderson's brilliant announcement to the crowd that the home country would take the field prepared to play open and attractive football was fully confirmed.

England were lucky winners of the first game of the series; this time there was no disputing their superiority. They scored three tries to Australia's one, had another score disallowed for a forward pass—a decision with which the majority of the crowd showed disapproval—and might have had at least two other scores, but for unlucky "breaks."

FAULTY PLACE-KICKING

On the other hand, Australia's score contained an element of fortune and their place-kicking was faulty. They might have built up a lead on penalty goals alone before England scored a point which would have put the winners to a hard task to wipe out.

They missed one great chance in the first half, when with the ball over the home line two visiting players missed it before it finally scrambled to the safety of touch-in-goal.

The opening half was sufficiently even to warrant the hope of a sustained and thrilling struggle. One stroke of ill-fate Australia sustained, and that was the mishap to Pierce at the end of half an hour.

The visitors' hooker was off the field with blood streaming from a cut on the side of his head and was absent until the second half started.

The moment the tourists forces were thus weakened, England, outplayed until this incident, jumped to the offensive and scored a try which had a marked effect on the fortunes of the struggle.

OVERWHELMING SUPERIORITY

To this extent, England may be said to have had the go on their side. But that was all. The second half superiority, in which the winners' mastery was finally almost overwhelming, contained no aid from fortune. Rather the reverse, for there were occasions when the ball bounced kindly for the sorely harassed tourists, who had no excuse to offer at the finish.

They took their defeat in the same chivalrous spirit in which they contested the game, while England,

RUGGER MATCHES AT HOME

Two County Ties Played

London, Dec. 1.
Eastern Counties secured an easy victory in the County Rugby Championship to-day, beating Hampshire at Southampton by 17 points to nil. Middlesex defeated Kent.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Eastern Counties 17 Hampshire 0
Middlesex 13 Kent 0
(at Richmond)

RUGBY UNION

St. Thomas's Hosp. 18 Army XV 19
—Reuter.

GERMANY AND DAVIS CUP

Berlin, Nov. 16.

Herr Schoenborn, "Fuhrer" of the German Lawn Tennis Federation, says that the Davis Cup zone in which Germany will challenge in 1938, will not be decided on before January 31. Schoenborn plans a great effort to capture the cup. He is searching for young talent to be trained by F. Henkel, brother of the Davis Cup player.

L.R.C. Tennis

The Committee of the Ladies' Recreation Club will be "At Home" to members and their friends at the Club ground, Peak Road, on Saturday, December 11.

The final match of the Ladies Single Club Championship will be played.

An American Tournament (Mixed Doubles, semi-open) will be held, commencing at 2 p.m.

SHANGHAI RACING RESULTS

Second Day Of Autumn Meet

Shanghai, Dec. 2.
The following were the results of the second day's races yesterday at the Shanghai Race Club's Autumn meeting:

1. HANGCHOW PLATE
(11 FURLONGS)
R. D. Parkin's Pageant Morn (Pote Hunt) 1
Inverkelthing's Royal Scot (P. Marshall) 2
Laldivy's Lalbach (Brund) 3
Time—3 mins. 5 1/2 secs.

2. SCURRY PLATE
(7 FURLONGS)
E.M.H.'s Goring Haywire (Keep) 1
Busted's Busted Straight (Pote Hunt) 2
D.J.S.'s Cherry Bey (Jack) 3
Time—1 min. 5 1/2 secs.

3. NORTHERN STAKES
(3 MILE)
Morn's New Deal Morn (Marshall) 1
Cire's Frosty Light (R. B. Moller) 2
G. C. Shaw's Fairy Jackdaw (Sung) 3
Time—1 min. 32 1/2 secs.

4. MONGOLIAN CUP
(ONE MILE)
The Farmer's Sapristi (Maidland) 1
G. J. Mary's Ununon (Wade) 2
H. M. Hind's Experience (Pote Hunt) 3
Time—2 mins. 11 1/2 secs.

5. SICCAWEI STAKES
(1 1/4 MILES)
Morn's Naming Morn (Marshall) 1
Henry White's Wet Morn (C. G. Jack) 2
Mann's Mountainhua (Esmarcano) 3
Time—2 mins. 40 secs.

6. ST. LEGER
(1 1/4 MILES)
D.J.S.'s Waterloo Bay (C. G. Jack) 1
Morn's Coronation Morn (Pote Hunt) 2
Morn's Vintage Morn (Marshall) 3
Time—3 mins. 55 secs.

7. LOONGHWA STAKES
(ONE MILE)
A. V. White's White Major (A. A. White) 1
Snack's Sundridge Park (Striker) 2
E.M.H.'s Goring Slow (Keep) 3
Time—2 mins. 9 1/2 secs.

7A. LOONGHWA STAKES
(MILE)
Ment's Dictatorship (Tu) 1
Hawke's Smart Morn (Pote Hunt) 2
Hard's Zaubertels (Kew) 3
Morning's Morning Glory (Cumine) 3
Disqualified.
Time—2 mins. 9 1/2 secs.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S NARROW SHAVE

Only Just Beat
Czechs At
Soccer

London, Dec. 1.

Playing at Tottenham to-day in dull weather before a crowd of

46,000, an England team defeated Czechoslovakia at soccer by five goals to four in an exciting game.

The Czechs unexpectedly gave one of the best performances of any continental team in England. Their second half rally deserved a draw.

Adapting themselves to the wet ball and the slippery ground, the visitors outstayed England, and but for England's dashing forwards, they might even have won.

England led 3-2 at half time, and was clearly the better team at this stage. Crayston scored for England, Puc equalised, and then goals by Morion and Matthews gave the Englishmen a lead of 3-1. Klotz reduced the deficit before the whistle blew.

In the second half, the Czechs, with sweeping passes, improved, but were unable to prevent England from taking a 4-2 lead through Matthews.

The visitors equalised, however, through Zeman and Mejdy, and the result of the game was still in doubt until Matthews rather luckily scored to complete his "hat-trick." The ball entered the net after hitting a defender.

The Czech defence was magnificent, but the forwards made only spasmodic raids. The English team was disorganised owing to injuries and missed many chances in the first half. Nevertheless the Englishmen were the better footballers.—Reuter's Special.

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

TEAMS FOR CIVILIAN TRIAL

Selections Are
Announced

A Civilian trial will take place next Sunday, December 5, at 10.30 a.m. on the Club ground, King's Park. The following players are requested to be present:

POSSIBLES (WHITE)
Ranwell (Club); A. E. P. Guest (Radio); E. L. Gosano (Recrelo); Brown (Police); W. A. Reed (Club); J. Gonzalez (Recrelo); S. Fowler (Club); Whitley (Club); Pyra Singh (K.I.T.C.); J. Pinto (Club) and A. P. Sousa (K.I.T.C.).

PROBABLES (COLOURS)
Ramzan (K.I.T.C.); Rodrigues (Recrelo); Hayward (Police); Marques (Recrelo); Hassan (Radio); J. Azevedo (Recrelo); Telok Singh (Radio); Ailing (Y.M.C.A.); Gurubachan Singh (Radio); Kraus (Y.M.C.A.) and Wall (Police).

RESERVES
K. Singh (K.I.T.C.); Malik (K.I.T.C.); v. Bond (Club); Dickford (Club) and Teja Singh (Police).

All players are requested to bring one white and one coloured shirt in case changes are to be made during the interval. Those unable to turn up are to inform Mr. G. T. Palmer, Tel. 28009 (Office) or 50200 (Residence), or Mr. A. E. P. Guest, Tel. Gvt. 629 (Office) or 57897 (Residence).



Benwell
Selected for Civilian trial.

FOOTBALL

Bradford C. Scores 11 Times Six F.A. Cup Replays

London, Dec. 1.

Meeting for the second time in the first round of the English F. A. Cup, Lancaster and Doncaster again failed to arrive at a decision despite extra time being played. The score was decided at 1-1.

Bradford City, at home, scored 11 goals against Walker Celtic's three, while Burnmouth, after failing to beat Darford on their own ground, won away by six goals to nil.

Results of to-day's replays were:
Lancaster 1 Accrington 1
Darford 0 Burnmouth 1
Gainsborough 2 Port Vale 1
Bradford City 11 Walker Celtic 3
Hallifax 0 York 1
Lincoln 2 Rochdale 0
Extra time.

—Reuter.

EMPIRE GAMES South African Team

Johannesburg (S.A.).

The South African team for the Empire Games will consist of 14 athletes, six boxers, four swimmers, and four wrestlers, and will include five women. N. J. Wessels, one of the athletes, recently broke the national record for a mile with 4 min. 10 sec.

Members of the Empire Games teams will wear a new uniform at official functions. The Australians will wear dark blue suits with a small Union Jack on the breast pockets.

GENTLEMEN WAIT FOR—

Robur

SAINTS BEATEN AGAIN

"Y" Ladies Score
Seven Times

This being the only senior friendly encounter last Saturday, I made it a point to see the Y.M.C.A. Ladies v. St. Andrew's match; incidentally, this was the third time I had seen the Saints in action.

The Saints this time were defeated on the "Y" ground by seven clear goals to nil; but as they had a stronger team out last week I certainly expected an improvement in their play. I was disappointed, however;



Miss Jessie Wong
St. Andrew's and Interport centre half.

they were not up to the standard of the "Y" players.

The Saints should have scored at least three goals, but their finishing was poor, and the forward line lacked the snap and combination of the "Y" quintette. Miss J. Wong, at centre-half, assisted by Miss J. Humphreys on her right, played quite well, but there was nobody in the side who could pull them together or set them an example.

I feel certain that the Saints' attack will be improved if Miss H. Auld is included at inside left and Miss Rosa at left wing. Miss Gittins should be capable of filling the left-half berth.

MRS. READ IN FORM

The "Y" Ladies were without two of their star players—Mrs. Burnett at centre forward, and Miss A. Fowler at left back. Mrs. M. Read led the attack and the display she gave certainly justified a permanent place for her in the team. She held the line together really well, and though



Mrs. Burke
Solent at right back for "Y"
Ladies last week.

Miss V. Bradbury played magnificently on the right flank (several openings originated from this direction). Mrs. Read proved a genius in the manner in which she dealt with Miss Bradbury's passes. On four occasions, she found the net with first-time interceptions.

The rest of the forwards, Miss Westcott, Miss Marie Smith and Mrs. Gardner were continually in the picture. Miss Tonge and Miss M. McCaw were hard-working halves, but Mrs. Henry will have to give a more improved showing at left half if she hopes to break up the Smalley-March combination next Saturday. Mrs. Burke was a splendid full back. Miss J. Lakeman had an easy time in goal, but if she is to become a really good

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

CAPT. G. W. P. Kimm, Chairman of the Mainak Hockey Tournament, member of the Empire Hockey Board and former Secretary of the Army Area Sports Board, will be leaving the Colony for home by the Dorsetshire on January 15, 1938. He has always been a leading figure in local hockey matters and will be sorely missed when he goes. It will be very difficult to replace him.

I was very impressed by the display forward for the "Y" Ladies last Saturday. Her method of attack and the deadly accuracy of her first-time shooting was an eye-opener to many lady hockey enthusiasts present at the match. I do not mean to condemn the play of Mrs. Burnett as the present leader of the "Y" team, she has been playing well but I must say that she has been seen to better advantage at right wing. The "Y" Ladies would do well to include Mrs. Read in their team for the big game against the Hongkong Ladies next Saturday. This of course is only my personal opinion.

MOST hockey players will regret to hear of the impending departure from the Colony of Nain Singh, the well-known Army inside left and interpreter of the Kumanan Rifles. According to Nain, he intends giving up his Army career for good and to settle down in business in India. Indian regiments come and go, but it will be a great blow to his colleagues in the Army when this young, quiet and unassuming fellow leaves their ranks. He has always been a good example to hockey players and a real sportsman. All interested in hockey will, I am sure, join me in wishing him "Bon Voyage" and the best of luck in his new sphere of life.

Services encounter 1 wish to contradict my statement last Thursday when I indicated the Civilians had a victory in hand. This is incorrect. Looking over my files, I see that the teams have met three times. The Services defeated the Civilians when they first met; the second meeting was a draw, and the third a victory for the Civilians. So at the present moment, the teams are all square and the next clash on December 12 is going to be an interesting affair.

LADIES' WEEK-END FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures over the week-end:

Saturday, December 4

CAER CLARK CUP

Hongkong Ladies v. "Y" Ladies
(Happy Valley, 3 p.m.)

BROWN CUP

"Y" Ladies v. Recrelo
(Y ground, 3 p.m.)
C.B.A. v. St. Andrew's
(C.B.A. ground, 3 p.m.)

goal-keeper, she has still to learn the use of her feet in preference to her stick.

A detailed account of the scoring would make wearisome reading. Two goals were scored by Miss Bradbury and Miss Smith in the first half; in the second Mrs. Read (3) and Miss Smith added further goals.

United Tourney Encounter Radio Avenges Defeat

At Sookunpoo yesterday evening, the Radio Sports Club defeated the Seaforth Highlanders by seven goals to nil in a fast game in the United Hockey Tournament, thus avenging their recent 2-0 beating at the hands of the Scots.

Full credit must be given to the Radio players for a meritorious victory; their forwards were well led



Telok Singh
Scored four times for Radio
yesterday.

by Gurubachan Singh, who was ably supported by Telok Singh and A.E.P. Guest. The Scots put up a strong resistance up to the interval, at which stage the score was 3-0.

The Radio men were early pressing and concentrated their attacks on the left. Telok Singh broke through twice in the first half, and scored each time. G. Singh added a third before the whistle blew.

In the second half, Radio gave an impressive display. G. Singh at centre forward and Telok Singh at inside left being responsible for four goals between them; they also showed brilliant opportunism and clever slick work. The intermediate line, with Kitchell, Hassan and Tavares, did great spoiling work and fed the forwards with well-directed passes. M. Singh was steeper than his brother at back, his strong clearances being much in evidence. Rochna kept a cool head in goal.

SCOTS' WEAK LINKS

Weakest points in the Seaforth's side were the backs. Ackroyd played poorly as a substitute for Vickers, who went to right half in place of Jones. Aberdeen, at left half, was the best defender on view. Holdsworth, Gunn and Cunningham were a hard-working trio, but could find no loophole in the opposite defence.

There was a great contrast in the styles of play of the two teams. Snap was the keynote of the Radio attack and defence, and it was a treat to watch them flick the ball from one to another. On the other hand, the Seaforths showed little finesse and were hitting wildly.

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KOTEWALL CUP Army Team Chosen For Sunday's Match

The following have been selected
to represent the Army in the Kote-
wall Cup match against South China
on Sunday:

Goal: Fus. Rowlands (R.W.F.).
Backs: Pte. Webster (Seaford),
Pte. Sheehan (M'x).

Halves: Fus. Evans (R.W.F.), Pte.
Bright (M'x), Pte. McCusker (Sea-
ford).

Forwards: Pte. Pearson (M'x),
Cpl. Watson (M'x), Pte. Izzard (Sea-
ford), Pte. McGilgan (Seaford),
and Pte. Thompson (Seaford).
Reserves: Cpl. Tudor (R.E.), Fus.
Vale (R.W.F.), L/Sgt. Calvert (A.A.)
and L/Sgt. Duffield (R.A.O.C.).

As a guide to the form of leading
contenders for inclusion in the team,
the Army selectors arranged a trial
match at Sookpoo yesterday. Reds
lost to Stripes by the odd goal in
five.

Owing to service duties, several
players selected were forced to de-
cline, with the result that reserve
had to be called upon at the last
moment and a consequent wholesale
re-shuffling was found necessary.
With several players filling positions
unaccustomed to them, plus the fact
that they were playing together for
the first time, a considerable amount
of misunderstanding resulted and
play never reached great heights.
Indeed, on the showing, Army will
have to improve vastly if they are
to offer any serious opposition on
Sunday.

Several, however, did manage to
render good accounts. Amongst
them were Rowlands, Evans, Pearson
and McGilgan for the Reds, with
Bright shining in the initial half. In
the Stripes, the best displays were
furnished by Watson, Sheehan, Mc-
Cusker, Saw and Izzard, with Dan-
field doing well between the sticks.

The more virile first-half combina-
tion, Stripes led by three goals when
the interval was reached. Early in
the game Dunnachie kicked a good
goal from Adams' centre, the second
and third goals being obtained by
Izzard, playing in the unusual posi-
tion of outside-left.

After the interval, Vale moved over
to the Reds—they had played a man
short throughout the first period—his
place in the Stripes being taken over
by a late-comer. This strengthened
the Reds and they conceded no more
goals while actually reducing the de-
ficit against them, Pearson and
Duffield being the successful mark-
smen.

Teams:
Reds—Fus. Rowlands (R. W. F.); Pte.
Webster (Seaford), Cpl. Tudor (R. E.);
Fus. Vale (R. W. F.); Pte. Bright (M.
x); Fus. Evans (R. W. F.); Pte. Ayres
(Seaford), L/Sgt. Calvert (R. A.), Pte.
Pearson (M'x), Pte. Sheehan (M'x),
Cpl. Watson (M'x), L/Sgt. Duffield (R. A. O. C.),
Stripes—Sgt. Banfield (R. E.); Cpl.
Watson (M'x), Pte. Sheehan (M'x),
A. N. Other, Pte. McCusker (Seaford),
Sgt. Duffield (R. E.), Pte. Adams (Sea-
ford), L/Sgt. Duffield (R. A. O. C.),
Pte. Dunnachie (Seaford), Pte. Saw
(M'x) and Pte. Izzard (M'x).



Chester Morris, Dolores Del Rio and Richard Dix in "Devil's
Playground" coming on Friday to the King's Theatre.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Yesterday's Meeting Well Supported

The steadily growing enthusiasm
for rifle shooting was testified yester-
day when between 80 and 90 mem-
bers—the largest attendance on any
Wednesday afternoon this season—
took part in the usual mid-week spoon
and practice shoot of the Rifle As-
sociation.

Conditions were good, but many
members are finding that the wind on
those ranges is indeed a force to be
reckoned with, and more than one
competitor "crashed" at the longer
distances.

The Seaford Highlanders, the
Cabar Reid Rifle Club, have thrown
open to both full and affiliated mem-
bers of the Rifle Association, the open
daily events which will be shot dur-
ing their rifle meeting on the Army
Ranges on December 6 and 7.

The Council is awaiting the decision
of the Council of the National Rifle
Association regarding the proposals
concerning eligibility to compete in the
Inter-Colonial Matches at the Im-
perial Meeting. Should these pro-
posals be accepted, it is practically
certain that Hongkong will be repre-
sented at Biscay next July by a strong
contingent.

Handicaps recently fixed by the Asso-
ciation are:

S.R. (a)—C. Adams, 12; Sgt. Armstrong,
12; J. C. W. Dickell, 8; A. Bonnell, 12;
T. J. Boulton, 8; R. Durkitt, 12; D. E.
C. Cavill, 14; C. Clark, 7; F. J. Commer-
ford, 12; R. F. Dandridge, 14; R. J. Dic-
kens, 14; W. Dunn, 14; F. Gale, 7; J. Gal-
laway, 14; J. G. Gaudin, 12; M. Gaudin,
14; F. Gray, 14; G. Griffiths, 14; P. G.
Heather, 7; T. G. Johns, 12; J. Lever, 7;

D. M. Looker, 7; J. A. Meek, 14; A. Mil-
dleton, 12; J. Miller, 10; W. Moffat, 12;
W. A. Newell, 10; C. Noble, 12; F. Pain, 12;
C. Pellow, 8; H. Perrin, 14; G. Plummer,
12; E. G. Pountney, 8; A. O. Pullman,
14; A. C. Rasmussen, 14; Reeves, 14; H.
Richards, 7; J. Ringo, 12; H. Rose, 14; W.
Russell, 14; Padam Singh (Hav.), 7; Padam
Singh (Lah.), 7; Fern Singh, 8; H.
Stiles, 12; O. H. Thomas, 10; J. W. Wil-
liams, 10; D. Willson, 14.

S.R. (b)
Sgt. Cooper (6) 29 30 22 61x
Cpt. T. Morris (7) 29 31 20 80
P. O. Richards (7) 29 30 20 80
L/Cpl. Langford (6) 29 30 20 80
L/Sgt. Jordan (7) 29 31 20 80
Pte. Noble (12) 29 30 20 80
L/Cpl. Powell (7) 29 31 20 80
L/Cpl. Padam Singh (7) 29 31 20 80
Pte. Moss (6) 29 31 20 80
Pte. Payne (6) 29 31 20 80
L/Cpl. Padam Singh (6) 29 31 20 80
L/Cpl. Stimpson (6) 29 31 20 80
L/Cpl. Jackson (6) 29 31 20 80
L/Cpl. Baker (6) 29 31 20 80
L/Cpl. Purcell (10) 29 31 20 80
L/Cpl. Ringo (12) 29 31 20 80
S.R. (a) denotes the winner of the "hand-
icap" spoon.
S.R. (b) denotes the winner of the "hand-
icap" spoon.
The handicap of each winner has been
reduced by one point in the second shoot.
This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R.
(b) Spoon Shoots.

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The Twelfth Extra Race Meet-
ing will be held (weather permit-
ting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on
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The First Bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 29th November, 1937.

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*BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Dec. at 10.30 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg
*JEYPORE	5,000	9th Dec. 5 p.m.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec. at 10.30 a.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SANTHA	8,000	10th Dec.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
TALMA	10,000	1st Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec. at 10.30 a.m.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO JAPAN

NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	9th Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Dec.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	23rd Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,100	25th Dec.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Jan.	Japan.

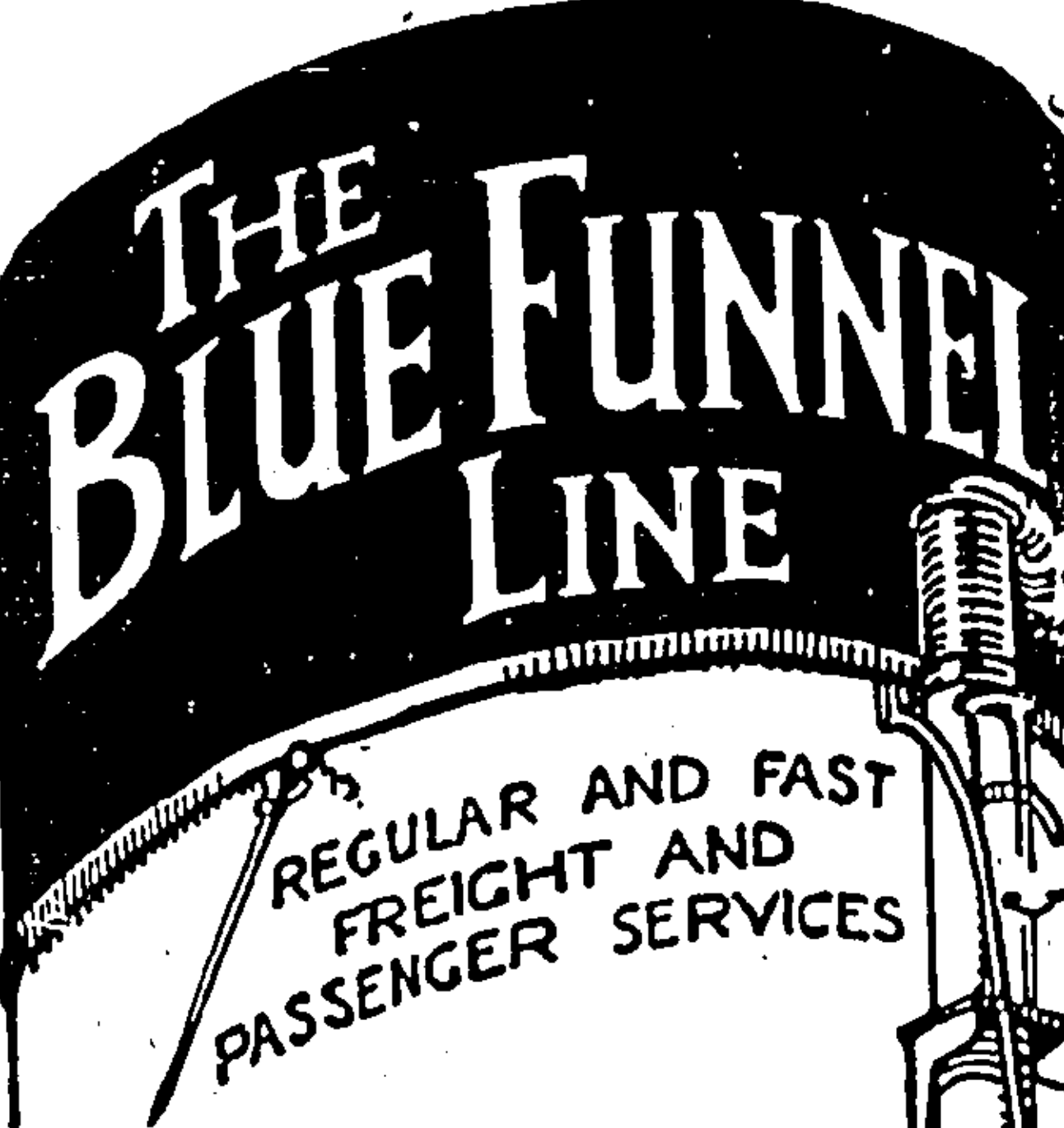
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CHAPTER X

TAYLOR, with half-shut eyes, endured the babble of a Boston court-room. Words... words. But they must play their little farce out. These attorneys.

"Marine laws play no part in this tragic situation," the prosecutor was saying. "The accused was not Captain of this unlucky ship. He was not even a member of the crew. No law under God can shield him from the consequences of his actions. They were cold, merciless. But clever, your honour. Oh, very clever, gentlemen of the jury. But is he to profit by them? Is he after all to have his miserable life?"

Margaret, in black, at the prosecutor's table, dropped her head, twined her fingers hard together.

"Do I understand"—this was the blind Judge—"that England found the accused guilty of being Captain of a slaver?"

"Captain of a slaver, yes, your honour," the defence attorney said. "But only by the chance of his having been wrecked and rescued by a slaver. He took command—because men look to him to take command. And let me say again the sea is



Before Margaret's eyes stood suddenly that twisted shadow of a cross flung on the sails of a ruined ship.

not just that blackboard hanging there, with lines of latitude and longitude. Ships are not just chalk marks in the shape of ships. These walls are not masts to fall and crush—

"Right," cried an old sea-captain, milking his beard.

"It is easy for us, of counsel, to exhibit seamanship, to remain cool—so long as the planks do not move under-foot."

But it is alleged that he ruthlessly condemned a part of the ship's company.

"Does a surgeon stand his trial, if he cuts off a patient's leg to save his life?"

Words... Words... The hornet-buzzing of human voices, accusing, condemning, exalting. A woman, Taylor saw, was testifying. Her face was shadowed by a green silk hood. She was the widow of one of the condemned. Her low voice thrummed with hate. She collapsed and was carried swooning from the stand.

There was a scratching of pens, a crackle of paper. Taylor stared at that blackboard sea without a ripple. London was on the stand now. The spiked hand was still bandaged. The defence attorney was badgering him.

"Mr. Lindon, you were given your chance to live... Did you not say your court condemn me, because I know too much? And did not this defendant say, 'Lindon must live, because of those who earn their bread in his factories?'"

"I don't know. I can't remember. But I know the issue before

us," Lindon cried vindictively. "It is murder. Recall Miss Tarryton. Ask her—if the accused did not throw her brother into the sea before her very eyes."

Taylor sat like a stone statue. Margaret was as far from him as the stars. There was no bridling that abyss, and he did not attempt it. Margaret, he saw, was taking the stand.

"God help him now, he's got a woman in his hair," croaked the old sea-captain, with a skillful shot at a spittoon.

"It is true," Captain Taylor killed my brother," Margaret uttered in a stifled voice. "He was wounded and sank without a struggle."

"Take the witness," said the prosecutor.

"Miss Tarryton," said counsel for the defence, "is it not a fact that your brother was a mutineer?"

"He was acting—against Captain Taylor," Margaret murmured.

"And Taylor was in command of the ship?"

"He had seized command."

"From whom? From dead men? Except for your brother's action,

his life. Strike the head from his shoulders. There's no other way to turn him from his purpose. He drives straight for the mark. He is terrible—but he is real. He is cool."

"This testimony is a surprise to me, your honour," the prosecutor said. "I claim the right to cross-examine my own witness."

"They died with a song on their lips. They were noble souls, happy in their sacrifice," Margaret cried, with a fixed light in her eye.

"George—Martin, where are you? Why can't you speak for him, your benefactor? You died happy in your love—"

"But de Bastonet, your honour—" the prosecutor was beginning.

"De Bastonet. He drowned himself from hurt vanity," Margaret flashed. "He could not endure even a passing leer from his companions. Yes, certain Taylor could live, knowing this dreadful scene was all he had to hope for. Have you heard him ask for mercy?... But I ask it for him."

"You ask it," Taylor muttered, strangely moved.

"Because I love him... and I thought I hated him," Margaret

whispered with a blurring of her eyes. "I loved him with my first glimpse and I shall with my last."

"So do I love him, and my lamb does too," Gretchen's childish voice shrilled.

He was hung over hell by a brittle thread, but these women have snatched him out of it by the back of the old sea-captain's mottled face. The verdict will be "Not guilty."

Little Gretchen ran towards the judge's bench.

"Let him go, dear Mr. Judge," she cried pleadingly. "In her distress, she dropped her lamb which jerked 'Ba-oo-a-a' as valiantly as of old. The power of this appeal touched every heart."

Taylor took a step towards Margaret.

"Not so fast," said the court bailiff, stepping between.

But the bailiff had not reckoned with the crowd's mood.

"There's a ship in distress there," growled the old sea-captain.

The fat bailiff felt a gathering menace in the air, and fell back.

Taylor's arm was hard round Margaret's sinking body.

"Steady, steady over the shoals," he whispered. "Traitor, have you come over to the enemy?"

"Yes... But—bring you so little," Margaret said for his ear alone, with a choking little sob.

"You bring me life," he whispered, taking her close. "From what other hands would I accept it?"

THE END

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(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar 14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv 12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv 11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv 10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Road Down) EAST BOUND (Road Up)

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar 17.10	11.15
	9.40	Lv SHANGHAI	Lv 15.45	
	10.40	Lv ICHANG	Lv 14.45	
15.00	13.00	Lv WANHSEN	Lv 12.25	
	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv 10.30	8.00
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(Sinson)	(Sinson)		(Sinson)	(Sinson)
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar 10.00	14.30
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv 8.00	12.30

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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Tues., 14th Dec.

Hiye Maru Sat., 25th Dec.

New York via Panama.

Kelso Maru Mon., 13th Dec.

Noto Maru Fri., 31st Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Eiyo Maru Tues., 14th Dec.

Kaiyo Maru Wed., 12th Jan. (1938)

London, M'selles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hama Maru Fri., 3rd Dec.

Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.

Kashima Maru Sat., 1st Jan. (1938)

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and M'selles.

Durban Maru Mon., 10th Jan. (1938)

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Dec.

Kitano Maru Wed., 22nd Jan. (1938)

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anjo Maru Mon., 13th Dec.

Toyama Maru Mon., 27th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).

Dolagoa Maru Sun., 12th Dec.

Kitano Maru Fri., 17th Dec.

Hakone Maru Fri., 17th Dec.

Fushimi Maru Wed., 1st Jan. (1938)

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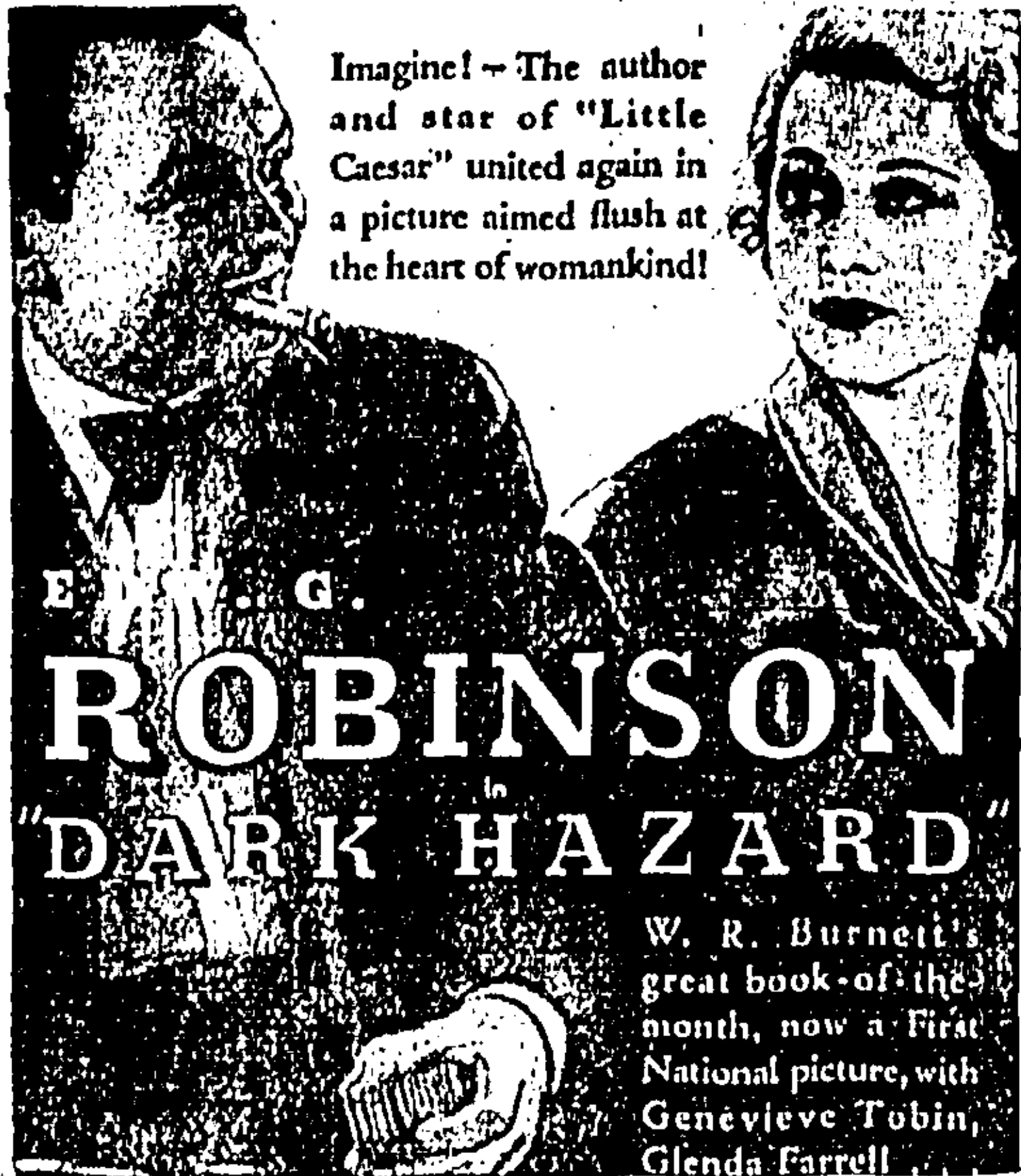
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Strange Gifts For Monarch

Foual Ritual In Duchy Of Cornwall On King's Visit

London, Dec. 1. The King's two-day tour of the Duchy of Cornwall began early this morning in heavy rain, after His Majesty had spent the night at Morston, Hampshire, overlooking Dartmoor.

At Princetown, 300 tenants filed past the King as their names were called.

From there the King drove in a closed car to Tavistock and then to Launceston, where he received fudal dues from tenants in the form of 100 shillings in a silver mug and one pound of pepper on a silver platter.

This was the first visit paid to the Duchy of Cornwall by His Majesty as King.—Reuter.

RECOGNITION OF FRANCO COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1.)

established, because Japan and the Franco government agree as to the anti-Comintern Pact.

General Franco's Legation opens at 10 a.m. to-morrow. The Foreign Office announced that General Franco's passports will be recognised.

However, Spaniards who have previously been issued with passports will be allowed to enter and receive certificates of identification, providing entrance of such individuals is not objectionable.—United Press.

MAICHUKUO IN LINE

Isinking, Dec. 1. A Domei message states that the Manchukuoan State Council has decided to extend de jure recognition of the Franco Government.—United Press.

DENY RECOGNITION

Belgrade, Dec. 1. Reports that the Yugo-Slavia Government has recognised General Franco's Government are denied here, but it is admitted that negotiations are proceeding to establish a commercial representative in Nationalist Spain.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE PUTTING UP STIFF FIGHT

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Drawn up in their line which virtually form the last important strongholds east of Nanking, Chinese troops in the Kiangsu, Chekiang and Anhwei provinces are continuing the attempt to consolidate their positions in face of fierce Japanese aerial, artillery and infantry assaults.

Meanwhile the meagre Chinese reports available in Shanghai contradict the starting Japanese claims of successes. While admitting that Changchow and Ningbo have fallen, Chinese sources state that the rapid advance claimed by the Japanese from those two cities appears "antipathetic" in nature. They deny the capture of Kwangteh and declare that the highway between Changin and Kwangteh is well barricaded and all bridges have been blown up.

In view of the stubborn defence of Kwangteh, Japanese troops are reported to have gathered a fleet of steam launches at Wangpu village, east of the city, with the apparent intention of breaking through the Chientien position to reach Langkai, north-west of Kwangteh.—Reuter.

DEMOLISHING NANTAO BOOM

Shanghai, Dec. 2. A Japanese salvage firm has started work demolishing the Nantao boom.

Japanese divers conducted observations yesterday after which a depth charge was fired.—Reuter.

JAPY SETS RECORD ON LONG HOP

Misfortune On Solo Flight To Tokyo Recalled

Djibouti, Dec. 1. The well-known French airman, M. Andre Japy, has established a new world record for a long distance straight flight in a light plane when he flew 3,125 miles from Istre to Djibouti non-stop in 25 hours 55 minutes.—Reuter.

M. Japy is well remembered in Hongkong as the unlucky aviator who in November of last year crashed into a hillside at Kyoumshui, Japan, when within sight of a 400,000 francs prize offered by the French Air Ministry for record flight from Paris to Tokyo. M. Japy passed through Hongkong on the last leg of his flight and the record was well within his grasp when, owing to bad weather conditions which made visibility very poor, he crashed into a hillside only a few miles from his destination. His machine was completely wrecked and the airman was gravely injured. For some time doctors feared for his life and he spent several weeks in hospital, eventually making a splendid recovery.

Yesterday's achievement was the first important flight M. Japy had attempted since last year's accident.

Australian Munitions For Colony

Decentralisation Scheme Mooted

Details of the decentralisation scheme for the supply of munitions and munitions to British possessions in the Pacific have now been released. Under this plan, which was formulated at the recent Imperial Conference, Australia will supply army and naval munitions requirements for Hongkong and Singapore. Plans have been completed for the erection of new buildings, and the purchase of new machinery, at a cost of £585,000, for the expansion of Australian munitions factories. Most of the machinery has already been ordered from Britain.

DUKE OF WINDSOR MAY PAY VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

Australian Returned Soldiers may invite the Duke of Windsor to visit Australia when he makes his world tour, itinerary of which will probably include Hongkong and the Far East. The State Executive of the Returned Soldiers' League in Sydney will shortly consider a motion that an invitation be issued to the Duke to lead the Anzac Day March in Sydney on April 25 next year.

The text of the resolution, which has been submitted by the Kangaroo branch of the League, is as follows: "That in view of the unwarranted and unpardonable treatment being accorded to the Duke of Windsor this sub-branch suggests that the headquarters of the League forward to him the Diggers' continued confidence and respect, and urge that an invitation be extended to him to lead the Anzac Day march in Sydney on the occasion of Anzac Day, 1938, in conjunction with the 15th anniversary."

Waging War On Bandits

Philippines Send Expedition Into Moro Country

Manila, Dec. 1. Commencing the most determined campaign in the Philippine Commonwealth's history to crush the age-old Moro banditry in Lanao province, 110 Philippine army troops have been sent to Mindanao. Three bombers took off for Lanao.

In the event of their being unable to dislodge the occupants of half a dozen Moro cottas, defying dislodgement since last week, when one soldier was killed and nine wounded while attempting to blast them out, the planes will bomb them out.—United Press.

No Word Of Censorship

London, Dec. 1.

Replying to Mr. V. McEntee (Lab.) in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, said that information in his possession did not indicate that the Japanese authorities were censoring or claiming to censor messages from Britain to the British newspapers in Shanghai.

Replying to a question by Comdr. A. Maraden (Cons.) which was based on the assumption that the Japanese had seized the Chinese Post Office, Mr. Eden said that so far as he was aware it had not been seized.—Reuter.

U.S. MAY MODIFY SILVER POLICY

Washington, Dec. 1.

Administration circles report that the Treasury favours a sharp modification of the silver purchase programme.

It is generally believed that the United States will make no effort to continue a world agreement. Administration officials, however, state that there is a strong likelihood of the existing price being extended.

Treasury officials are non-committal, saying that the recommendations will be transmitted to President Roosevelt within the next three weeks.—United Press.

H.M.S. HERALD RETURNS

H.M.S. Herald, survey ship, arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Manila.

H.M.S. Grimsby arrived at Foochow on Tuesday.

H.M.S. Diana left Hongkong for Swatow yesterday.

CHESS CHAMPIONS IN KEEN TUSSE

Rotterdam, Dec. 1.

The 23rd game in the world's chess championship was drawn to-day after 50 moves.

Dr. Al khine now leads Dr. Euwe by 13½ points to 9½ and only needs two more points to regain the title.—Reuter.

U.S.S. AUGUSTA TO HAVE OVERHAUL

Shanghai, Dec. 2.

It is officially stated that Admiral Yarnell will accompany the flagship U.S.S. Augusta to Manila on December 14. The cruiser is making the trip for her annual overhaul, and it is not known how long she will stay in the Philippines.—Reuter.

Brandy.

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REPORTS INDICATE JAPAN PUSH CHECKED

Kiangyin Admittedly Still Held By Brave Remnant of Defenders

CHINESE STRIKE BACK, CLAIM TO HAVE RETAKEN KWANGTEH; HOLD INVADERS TO WEST OF IHING
(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Dec. 2 (1.20 p.m.).
A Japanese Naval spokesman to-day admitted the Chinese are still in possession of a small section of the Kiangyin forts, very close to the banks of the river in spite of the fact that the capture of this position was claimed yesterday and admitted by some Chinese authorities. The spokesman said the Chinese positions had been heavily bombed, including those on the north bank at the end of the river boom.
The Kiangyin survivors, however, are stubbornly fighting back. They possess a few anti-aircraft guns and are harassing the Japanese aircraft sent out against them, the spokesman said.

Chinese reports state the Japanese aviators have been raiding Siao-shan, across the river from Hangchow. About 1,500 have been killed and wounded.

The Japanese recently announced they were bombing Siao-shan because it was a Chinese army headquarters. The Chinese claim many war refugees are in the town.

It is understood that General I. Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief, will move his headquarters to Soochow to-morrow.

Practically Surrounded
Chinese despatches have just come to hand stating that although almost completely surrounded, the Kiangyin forts are still holding out. Japanese warships were bombarding the forts from an anchorage at Changwang-kang but the Chinese artillery forced their withdrawal some distance to the east.

Meanwhile Japanese landing parties have furiously attacked the defence works, as a tank unit simultaneously thrust forward on the east. It is claimed the Kiangyin boom is still intact.

Advance Checked
The Chinese assert there is fighting of a very serious nature east of Tanyang, but Chinese reports of Linkou has not been confirmed.

It is stated the Chinese troops are checking the Japanese advance west of Ihing along the shore of Hsichin Lake.

Admitting that Kwangteh had fallen, one Chinese source asserts the place has been recaptured in a successful counter-attack. Chinese detachments have reached Soan, it is said, and Haining is not endangered.

Kiangyin Still Resists
Nanking, Dec. 2.
Severe fighting was still going on around Kiangyin throughout yesterday, according to reports received here late last night.

Japanese warships anchored off Changwang-kang, a point about 10 kilometres downstream from Kiangyin, now number more than thirty. They fired heavily at the forts throughout the day, but owing to the boom, they were unable to move further upstream. Chinese guns at the forts replied to their fire briskly.

It was stated that three Japanese warships were hit by Chinese shells during the artillery duel. The damage incurred was not ascertained.

Whilst the warships were shelling Kiangyin, the Japanese infantry units on land made another attempt to storm the fort, but were repulsed by the garrison, assisted by reinforcements which had just arrived.

Failing to batter the Chinese defence, the Japanese were reported to (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

CANTON AIR RAID SETS GREAT FIRE
Canton was raided by Japanese aircraft this morning. This full story appears on page 7.

COLLEGE BOYCOTTS SILK STOCKINGS
Columbia, Mo., Dec. 1.
The entire enrolment of 250 at the Christian College, here, has pledged to boycott silk stockings for the duration of the Orient conflict.—United Press.

HINDUS SUPPORT JAPAN'S POLICY
Kobe, Dec. 2.
The Buddhist priest, Gido Kobayashi, said he had been advised by the Calcutta Convention that 250,000 Hindus had passed a resolution supporting Japan's policies in China.—United Press.

DARING RAID ON FOG-BOUND FRONT
Saragossa, Dec. 1.
The Aragon front in quiet. There are thick fogs and major operations are impossible until they clear up.

East of Sabadell, the upper part of Aragon, a group of Nationalists carried out a surprise attack. Armed with hand grenades, they had the advantage of bad visibility, reached the Loyalist position and overpowered the Loyalists before they could grab their rifles, either killing them or taking them prisoner.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

AIR RAID EDUCATION FOR H.K.

Nine Lectures For Civil Population Will Start December 6
Government to-day announces another step in its very necessary and practical campaign to make Hongkong "air-raid conscious." A course of public lectures on air raid precautions is to be held in the China Fleet Club Theatre during the next ten weeks, and is for selected representatives of local firms and any of the general public which may be interested.

The lectures serve as part of the education, now found to be essential in practically every country in the world, which will guide civilians in the way they should behave to their own advantage and to the advantage of the community in the possible event of an air raid.

The lectures start on Monday, December 6, and the series comprises nine subjects. All lectures will take place at 8.30 p.m. and there will be three in December, five in January and one in February.

THE SYLLABUS

The syllabus as set out by the Government is as follows:
Monday, December 6, 8.30 p.m. The nature and risk of air attacks.
Monday, December 13, 8.30 p.m. Effects and characteristics of, and measures for protection against, incendiary bombs and fire.
Monday, December 20, 8.30 p.m. Effect and characteristics of, and measures for protection against, high explosive bombs.
Monday, January 3, 8.30 p.m. Effect and characteristics of war gases.
Monday, January 10, 8.30 p.m. Individual protection against gas.
Monday, January 17, 8.30 p.m. Effects and characteristics of, and measures for protection against, mustard gas.
Monday, January 24, 8.30 p.m. Protection of buildings against gas.
Monday, January 31, 8.30 p.m. Demonstration of a gas proof room.
(Continued on Page 4.)

Japan's Consul Denies Threat To H.K.



This aerial picture, officially released by the Japanese military authorities at Shanghai, shows how a huge fire which resulted from a bomb attack on a Chinese city—Shanghai's Chapei area, this time.

JAPANESE TO PARADE IN SETTLEMENT

RIGHT NOT QUESTIONED, BUT INCIDENT FEARED
(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Dec. 2 (1.30 p.m.).
It is learned that the Japanese to-morrow, probably during the morning, intend to march a full regiment from Jessfield Park to the International Settlement Bund, and along some of the busiest streets, including the French Concession. This action is considered primarily to be a show of strength to impress the Chinese. Foreign authorities deem the move unwise and have tried unsuccessfully to prevent it.

It is hoped nothing untoward will occur.

The police of the International Settlement and the French Concession will make every effort to keep the Chinese crowds from the streets through which the parade is scheduled to pass, and will also keep the streets as clear of traffic as possible.

It is reliably stated that the march will begin near Jessfield Park, and will proceed along Yuyuan Road and thence into the French Concession by way of Avenue Foch. The troops will march as far as Yuyuan Road (Tibet Road) skirt the Race Course and then come into Nanking Road. Down this, the backbone of the International Settlement, the Japanese will progress to the Bund, then wheel left and cross Garden Bridge on their way into Hongkong.

Trouble Not Expected
It is not known whether the parade will include tanks and artillery.

Foreign authorities are inclined to minimise the possibility of trouble, although it is admitted, that they would prefer to see the risk avoided entirely.

It is unofficially pointed out that Japan, as a party to the International Settlement, has every right legally to march men into its streets, regardless of present conditions. Japan is entitled to march troops through the Settlement, just as the French, British, Americans and Italian contingents.

It is now clear that the parade will not penetrate the French Concession.

SECRET SOCIETY WORKS AGAINST PEACE, HE SAYS

Asks H.K. Government To Try To Suppress Harmful Activities

LONDON'S REPORTS MISINTERPRETATION

According to private messages reaching Hongkong early this morning, London was disturbed yesterday by reports, allegedly carried by the *Domei News Agency*, of an official warning to the Hongkong Government that unless it ceased to harbour anti-Japanese agitators it might find itself involved in the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. K. Midzusawa, corrected this misinterpretation of events to-day when he was questioned by the Hongkong Telegraph.

ITALIAN ACTION ATTACKED

Chinese Indignant At Recognition Of Manchukuo

The following telegram was despatched by indignant Chinese here to-day to the Ambassador in Rome, Mr. Liu Wen-tao, attacking Italy's recognition of Manchukuo:
"We Educational and Cultural Workers throughout China wholeheartedly support your protest against the recognition of the puppet State organised under Japanese bayonets, by the Italian Government. By this act Italy stands committed to the principle of the partition of China, has herself violated the Nine Power Treaty, and has declared herself the ally of Japan, the deathless enemy of the Chinese People."
"By all the means at our disposal we will awaken our people to the dangers presented by a country that herself is a condemned aggressor—The Federation of Chinese Cultural Associations."

RECOGNITION COMPLETED

Tokyo, Dec. 1.
Mr. Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, and Senor Francisco de Castillo, representing the Spanish insurgents, exchanged documents relating to Japan's recognition of General Franco's Government to-day.

It is expected that recognition of Manchukuo by General Franco will take place to-morrow.

The Japanese Foreign Office has issued a statement that although the civil war has not ended recognition conforms to the reality of relations established, because Japan and the Franco government agree as to the anti-Communist fact.

General Franco's Legation opens at 10 a.m. to-morrow. The Foreign Office announced that General Franco's passport will be recognised.

However, Spaniards who have previously been issued with passports will be allowed to enter and receive certificates of identification, providing entrance of such individuals (Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. Midzusawa interviewed the Colonial Secretary, Mr. N. L. Smith yesterday, he said, to point out that there were certain influences at work in Hongkong agitating against Japan and even threatening those firms which dealt with Japanese companies. He asked that this sort of thing be suppressed.

So far, Mr. Midzusawa told the Telegraph, there have been no troubles in the Colony. But it was recently reported that a merchant was murdered in Macao and there was a bombing outrage in Hongkong yesterday. Both these events can be traced to anti-Japanese agitation, he believes. And he is of the opinion that a secret society is at work.

Threatening Letters.

Many threatening letters had been written to Hongkong since the Japanese have had dealings with Japanese shipping companies, the Consul-General went on.

"When I called on the Colonial Secretary yesterday it was for the purpose of asking him to suppress this secret society and prevent it stirring up the coolies against people dealing with Japanese companies."

Mr. Midzusawa asserted. No threats came from him, he explained. The only threat he mentioned was that emanating from the anti-Japanese element.

Relations Might Be Injured

Unless the work of the secret society is suppressed and the agitation ceases, relations between Japan and the Hongkong authorities might be injured, or the situation prejudiced to some extent, Mr. Midzusawa made it clear.

"But to say that I warned the Hongkong Government that it might become involved in the Sino-Japanese trouble, or that I threatened the Government in any way is to entirely misrepresent the facts," the Consul-General concluded.

RED ENSIGN OFFICERS NOW LEARN GUNS

London, Dec. 1.
Special courses for officers of the merchant marine, affording training in gunnery and other activities fitting them for duties in an emergency, have been opened at the end of August. They have been attended by 1,400 officers of whom 1,225 have now completed the course of instruction.

British Wireless

Dark Brown And Gay Colours Are Modish Mixture

A vivid flash of colour with black is beautiful. But this season dark brown and gay colours are a modish mixture.

A handsome printed satin blouse has been seen with a brown skirt. A chocolate covered with bright silk in front only is worn under a brown jumper-like jacket lined with the patterned silk.

That popular brown shade which is the colour of cinnamon looks very attractive as a jersey frock when all the brightest colours in the rainbow are mixed in its satin plastron front.

Well-tailored suits of nigger brown in fancy woollen materials may be worn with many blouses, but at least one should be patterned in orange and green on white.

If you would follow the latest fashions before they become general, you will be interested in the newest cape which is worn with a slim frock. It is not an in-between mode, but intended for days which are chilly.

In black-faced cloth, the frock is simple enough. The cape which is slipped over the head, is fastened on one shoulder. It hangs full and loose at the back and is slipped through the belt of the frock in front.

Fluffy black fox fur around the neck has been continued down the seams which follow the line of the arms.

Smiling In The Rain

RAIN has long been the enemy of the prettiest clothes. But a cloudy sky need no longer mean the wearing of drabbed things in the wardrobe, because pretty materials, such as flowered cottons, silks, satins and velvets, can now be treated so that water will not penetrate.

You can go out in the rain in a coat of shiny satin, or even a frock of chintz, and on returning indoors, the few drops of rain which have clung can be shaken off.

Practical-minded women will think of the time when such garments are dirty, and must be washed or dry cleaned.

That is no problem, because with soap, or one of the cleaning agents, the dirt comes out as easily as it does from ordinary fabrics.

Slippers Minus Feathers

WHAT elegant accessories with your evening dresses are a necessity, without saying. But your choice of accessories with a new dressing-gown can be almost as delightful.

A satin sponge bag and cosmetic case, a hair bandeau, and really elegant slippers are ornaments which can easily be matched with one of the new housecoats, as dressing-gowns are sometimes called.

You may like slippers which show squares of different colours, so that from whatever angle you look there is half red and half pink, or blue and green.

Black slippers with coloured trimmings are popular. Black silk slippers with a modified bolster ruche round the insteps are a little more ornate than those with velvet bows at one side, or the slippers have silk ribbon threaded through the fronts.

Woolly But Slim

PERHAPS it is because corsets fit so snugly, that the newest woollen underwear for this time of year in England has to provide not only warmth, but no bulk at all.

You find the solution in silk and angora combinations made on the newest lines, with short legs, well-ribbed waist, and a lace stitched front. These are made in both white and flesh colour.

Indian gauze vest and panties are also designed to fit as a second skin. They are as warm as they are pretty. The vest has an opera top and both the short-legged panties and the vest fit snugly at the waist. Except for the ribbed portions, these are in an all-over lace design.

Handbags Have Handles

NEW handbags would seem to have this in common, they are all made to open wide, not only.

There are handbags with handles, which open quite flat, like a book. An hexagonal shape in calf has a deep frame extending around five of the sides so that you can remove any of the contents quickly, and every corner can be used. Those handbags with attached tops, and wide curving bases are also designed to hold a lot. They are on frames, and have handles.

Quite new is a handbag sloped out at the top in the shape of a crescent. As this is opened, a purse is pushed up automatically in the centre.

PUDDINGS ARE IMPORTANT

TO my mind, a properly cooked milk pudding is one of the nicest of the everyday sweets on the British family menu. And an important one, too, for cereals and milk are essential to the diet of a growing family.

That is why it is such a pity that children so often turn up their noses at stodgy, badly cooked rice pudding, for instance, when it can be made creamy and appetising.

This is how I make milk puddings tempting. First, a recipe for rice meringue.

Rice Meringue

Boil 3 pint milk with two tablespoons sugar. Mix two tablespoons ground rice with sufficient cold milk to make a paste. Pour the mixture into the boiling milk and simmer for ten minutes, stirring all the time.

Turn into a greased pie-dish, grate nutmeg on the top, and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

Remove from the oven, pour over the whisked white of an egg with a little sugar and a few drops of lemon juice added, then return to the oven until the meringue is golden. Serve with stewed apricots.

Barley Custard

It needn't always be rice. Try barley custard pudding. It's mostish.

Ingredients: 1oz. patent barley, a small nut of butter, 1 egg, a pinch of salt and nutmeg, sugar to taste (usually 1oz.), 1pt. milk.

Mix the barley smooth with a little cold milk, pour over 1pt. boiling milk, then add salt, sugar and nutmeg (or a piece of lemon rind if the flavour of nutmeg is disliked).

Add the beaten egg, pour into a greased pie-dish and bake in a slow oven for 15 minutes.

oven for 15 minutes. Serve with jelly or prune mould.

Spiced & Creamy

A less expensive pudding, but just as delicious.

Ingredients: 2 level tablesps. rice, 1 pint new milk, a nut of butter, 1 tablesp. sugar, grated nutmeg.

Wash the rice, put it into a greased pie-dish with the milk and sugar. Add the butter, dust the top with grated nutmeg, then leave the pudding to soak for two hours before baking it in a slow oven.

Tempting Tapioca

A dash of lemon makes all the difference to tapioca pudding.

Ingredients: 2oz. tapioca, 2 eggs, 1 pint of milk, 2oz. sugar, 1oz. butter, a little grated lemon rind.

Soak the tapioca, milk and a pinch of salt slowly for half an hour. Remove

from heat, add the sugar and lemon rind, stir in the yolks of the eggs, and the butter, and cook slowly without boiling the mixture.

Pour into a buttered pie-dish, whisk the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and fold lightly into the mixture. Grate a little nutmeg on top, and bake for three-quarters of an hour. Regulo oven Mark 1.

Vanilla Cream

Nourishing and delicious is vanilla cream made with tapioca.

You need 3 tablespoons small tapioca, 1 pint milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, two eggs, a pinch of salt, few drops vanilla flavouring.

Soak the washed tapioca in the milk for an hour, then bring to the boil, and gently simmer, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens.

Add the sugar, a pinch of salt, and the yolks of the eggs. Stir and simmer for a few minutes, but do not boil. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add to the mixture with the flavouring, then bake in a slow oven for an hour.

Popped-Corn Pudding

Children will enjoy a milk pudding which is "different."

Ingredients: 12oz. of popped corn, 3 eggs, 1 1/2 pints milk, 4oz. brown sugar, a pinch of salt, nutmeg.

Put the popped corn into a basin, pour over the milk and allow to soak for one hour. Add the beaten eggs, sugar, salt and nutmeg, pour into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven for half-an-hour, or until the pudding is firm.

Rice & Walnut

Something new which will appeal to the family.

Wash 2oz. rice and cook until tender in a pint of milk. Pour into a buttered pie-dish, add sugar to taste and stir in

Especially Milk Ones!

Cornflour Mould

A DELICIOUS Sunday supper sweet, made with 1/2oz. cornflour, 1 good pint milk, 1oz. sugar, 1 egg.

Mix cornflour to a smooth paste, with a little of the cold milk. Bring remainder to the boil, adding a strip of lemon rind to flavour.

Pour boiling milk over cornflour paste, first removing rind. Stir well, then return to saucepan and stir and cook until thick. A small knob of butter, added while cooking, will make the pudding creamier.

Pour into a mould rinsed out in cold water, and turn out when set. Decorate with halved almonds or hazel nuts.

a beaten egg. Add 1oz. finely chopped walnuts, and a dusting of nutmeg. Bake in a slow oven for 1 1/2 hours.

To-day's Recipe

SCHOOL children as well as grown-ups like brandy snaps. They are made with 2oz. each of butter, demerara sugar, flour and golden syrup, 1/2 teaspoonful each of ginger and lemon juice.

Warm the butter, sugar and syrup in a saucepan, and when the butter is melted, add the flour, ginger and lemon juice.

Drop in 1 teaspoonful on a greased tin, leaving some distance between each. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

To remove the snaps from the tin, lift up with a knife, and roll them quickly. Allow to cool, and store in an airtight tin.

Jewellery From Odd Junk

By Mary Benedetta

HAVE you heard about the girl who makes belts out of broken wireless sets?

Miss Beatrice Dawson has found a use for everything. She will tell you that electric light plugs look smart on a black and white dress. Bed-springs make bracelets—barbaric, perhaps, but chic. Ospreys are having a comeback in fashionable Mayfair because Miss Dawson makes them into feather neck-lace.

"Do you keep French bulldogs?" I asked, staring at a long row of badger-trimmed collars.

"Those are for human beings," she said. "They will make a charming belt when they fastened together."

I watched her make a stiff white belt with the "sleeving" out of a wireless set. She gave up having blinds in her flat since she discovered that blind cord looked more attractive round her waist. It has to be plaited skillfully and attached to a buckle, and there it is—a belt.

Once she bought a silver horse-shoe to give a bridal couple—but in-

stead she put hinges in the middle and wore it as a necklace.

Miss Dawson does think it unlucky if she breaks her mirror. She picks up the bits and makes them into jewellery. Mirror necklaces are her newest inspiration.

"What about the men?" I asked, after seeing so much feminine frippery.

Miss Dawson led me to a pair of black envelope braces. I stroked their satin surface and wondered. "These are in great demand."

Before I met her I did not know I could adorn my waist in lion skin, or buffalo, or clipped white goat skin.

Can you believe that parchment gives a good finish to an unbelted skirt? There were queer painted designs on some of the parchment. Miss Dawson buys harness—but not for a horse.

She uses the fittings for belt fastenings, white bridle strapping has its uses too. I do not know what her next inspiration will be. Perhaps when she breaks her gramophone she will have some new ideas on it.

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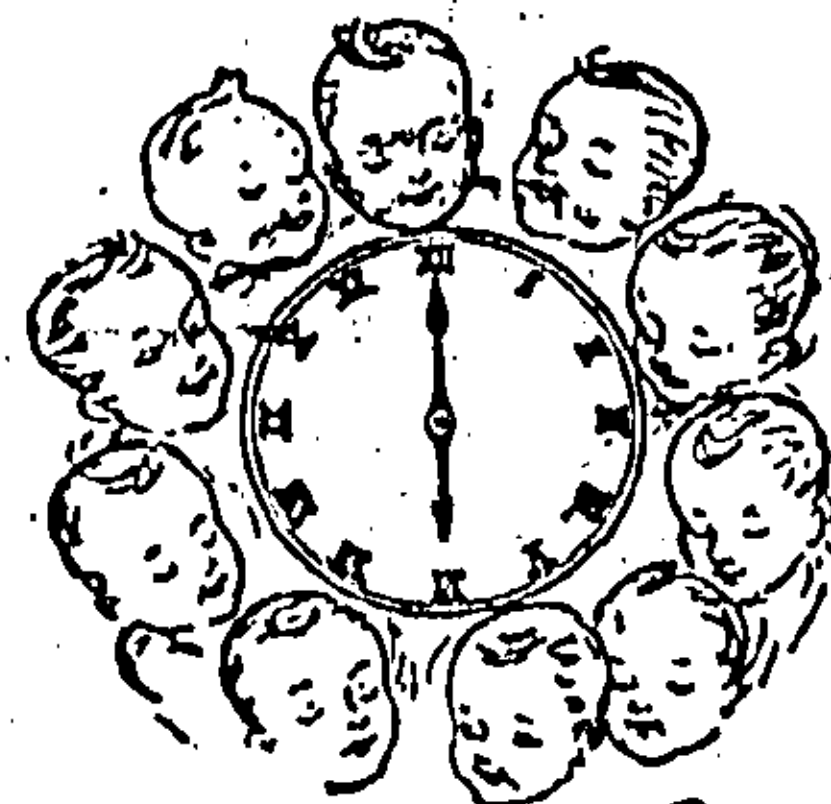
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BISMAG (Bisurated Magnesia) is the unfailing treatment for the relief of stomach troubles. It gives quick relief because it instantly neutralises the harmful acids which cause indigestion and gastric ulcers. It also spreads a protecting film over the inflamed stomach lining and thus allows digestion to proceed without pain until the cure is complete. Get 'Bisurated' Magnesia (powder or tablets) to-day; the way it stops pain and comforts the stomach will amaze you.

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H.G. — M.A., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.



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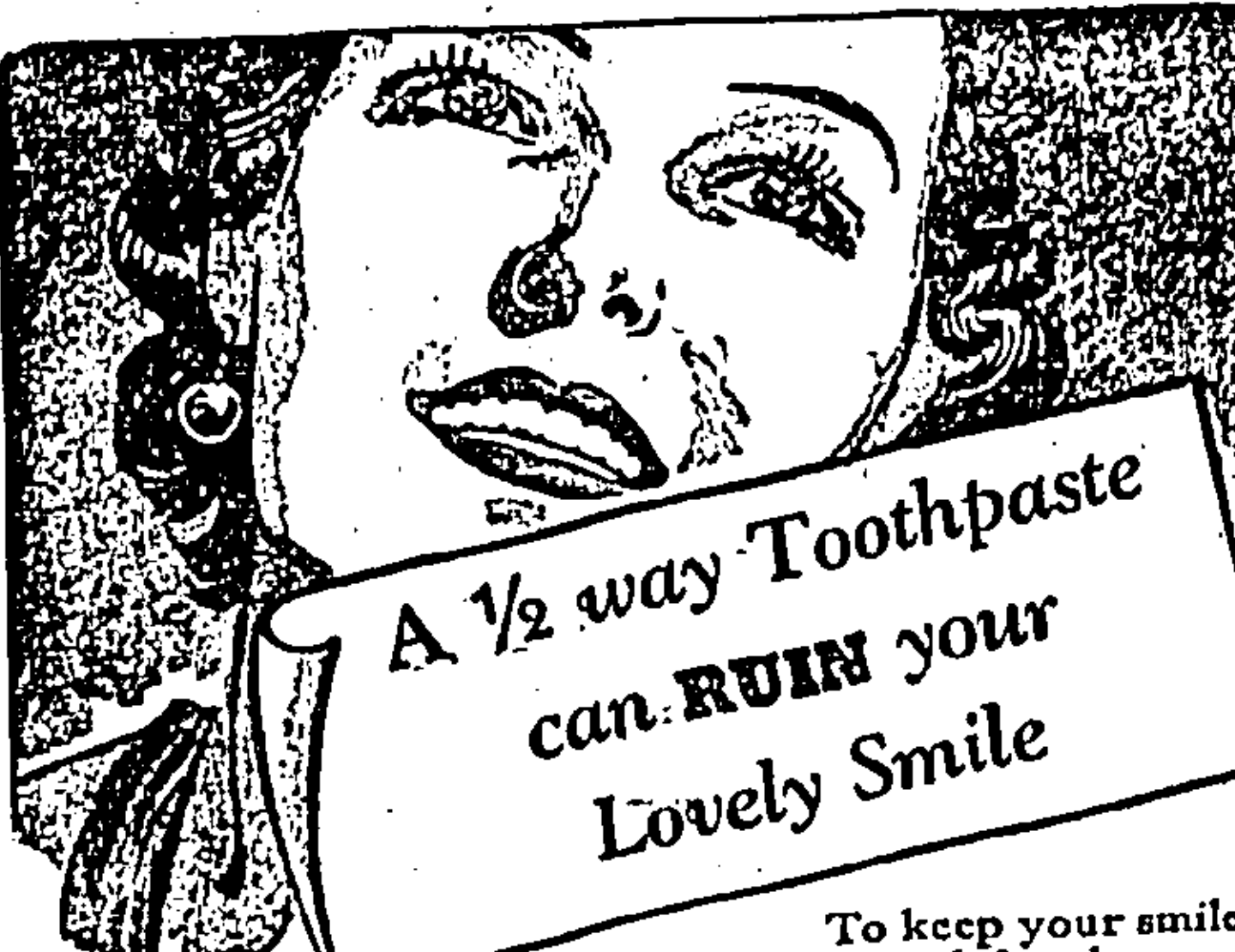
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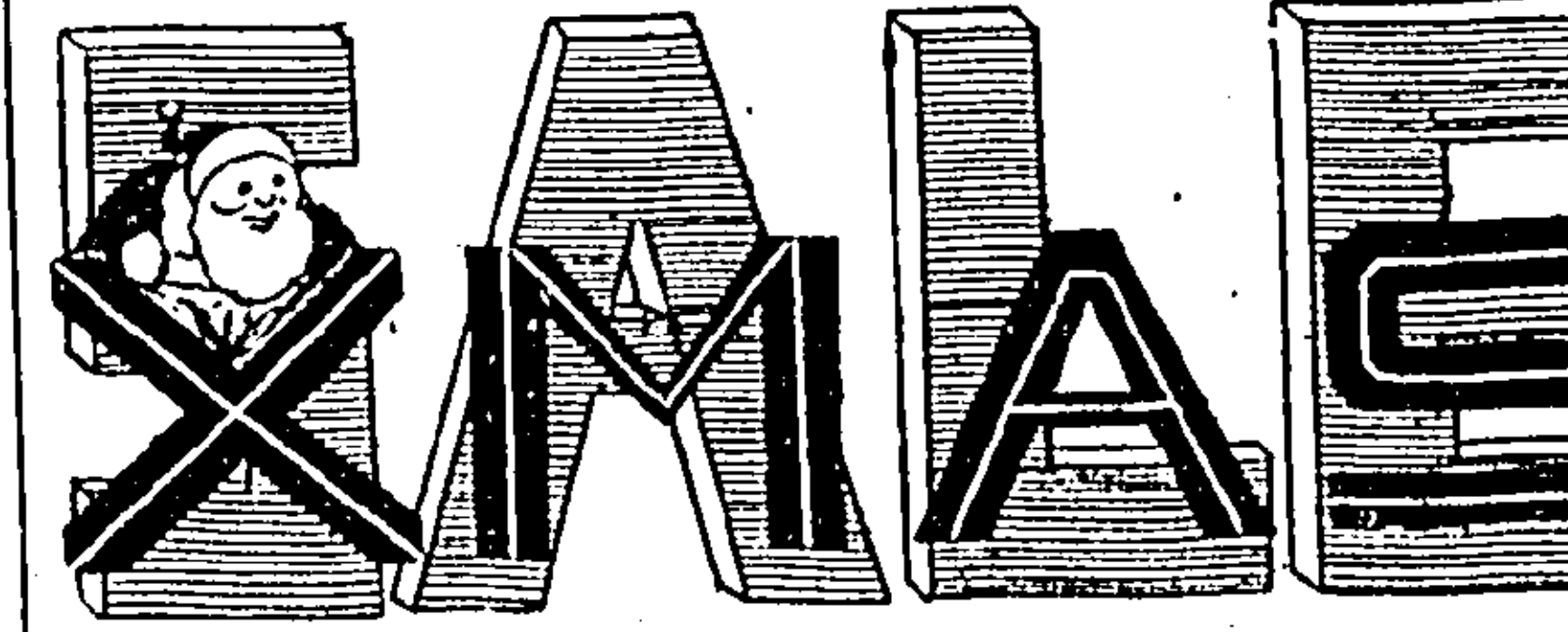
Toddler's Two-Piece

COAT & BREECHETTES

HERE'S a charming outfit, to fit a toddler from 18 months to two years of age—a coat knitted in Munrospan's new knobby wool, which is very cosy looking, and warm three-ply crepe wool breechettes.

The tiny tot shown here was proud to be photographed in her all-wool scheme, but you may prefer to knit your small toddler's outfit in the more practical coloured wool. It will look just as delightful.

Cosy coat in Munrospan's Knobby wool. The warm breechettes are knitted in their 3-ply crepe wool.

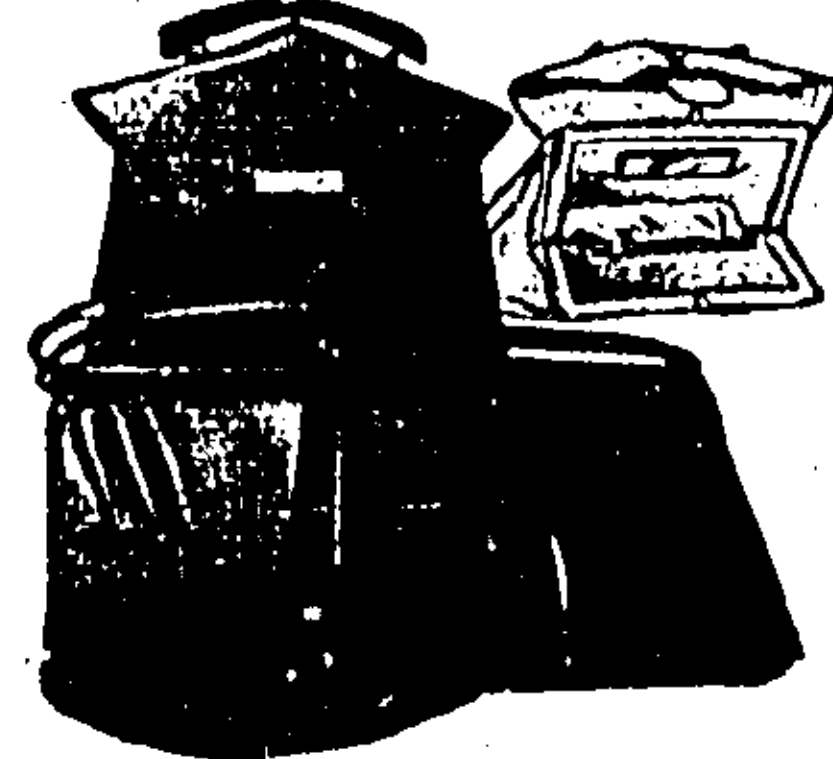


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POST OFFICE PREPARES TO SERVE A NEW BRITAIN

'Phones Must Follow As Industry Moves

In a little over two years the Post Office will know more about the British Isles of the future than any other authority in the Kingdom.

It will know where the next generation is going to live, work and play; what sort of houses it will have, in what sort of places; where the big new factories and mills are going to be.

Two hundred officials in the Telephone Development Department, with the help of 700 telephone salesmen, are in the midst of a great national survey designed to show where the new telephone traffic is going to come from.

The salesmen are making inquiries in all parts of the country. In March last Britain was telephoning at the rate 2,000,000,000 calls a year, and was paying for them £2,000,000,000 a year.

In 1927 there were 1,100,000,000 calls a year; in 1918 only 700,000,000.

THE THIRD MILLION

The Post Office had to work from 1870 to 1922 to get its first million subscribers. Nine years later the second million were connected.

The third million will almost certainly be completed before the end of this year.

How fast will the development of the service continue?

The Post Office, faced with the need of "placing" exchanges to cope with the coming new traffic, is searching out the towns that are developing and those that are decaying.

Information is being collected from estate agents, builders, surveyors, manufacturers, colliery proprietors, town planning and education authorities, and scores of others who know what the next building moves will be.

CALLS ANALYSED

Telephone users are being studied carefully so that the Post Office will have foreknowledge of their tendencies.

For example, 37,000 calls put through a manual exchange were analysed recently. Operators were instructed to note the sex of the caller, the number asked for, the time the call came through.

From these data officials discovered that women were making one-third of the total number of calls, and were nearly all ringing up shops—between 9 a.m. and noon. Another analysis—to find peak "business calls" hours—showed that an average of 31,000 calls are put through from 10 to 11 a.m. on the London, City and Central exchanges.

Once A Tango Champion

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, speaking at a luncheon given by King George's Jubilee Trust at the Savoy Hotel, said:—
"On one occasion I won a tango competition at a casino on the Continent. It is now many years ago, and since then I have been a reformed character."
"When I returned home I said to Mr. Baldwin, 'Well, I have done something during the recess,' and he asked, 'What is it?' I replied 'I have won a tango competition.' Mr. Baldwin exclaimed, 'Thank God my Cabinet has done one good thing!'"

BEDTIME CURFEW

Headmistress Wants New Law

Miss Jessie Crosbie, a Liverpool headmistress, wants children to be put to bed early by Act of Parliament.

"I want a curfew bell to be rung, or a gun to be fired, or a siren sounded at 8 p.m. in the winter and 9 o'clock on summer nights as a signal for children to be home and put to bed," she said.

"I want this to be decreed by Parliament as an addition to the Children's and Young People's Act."

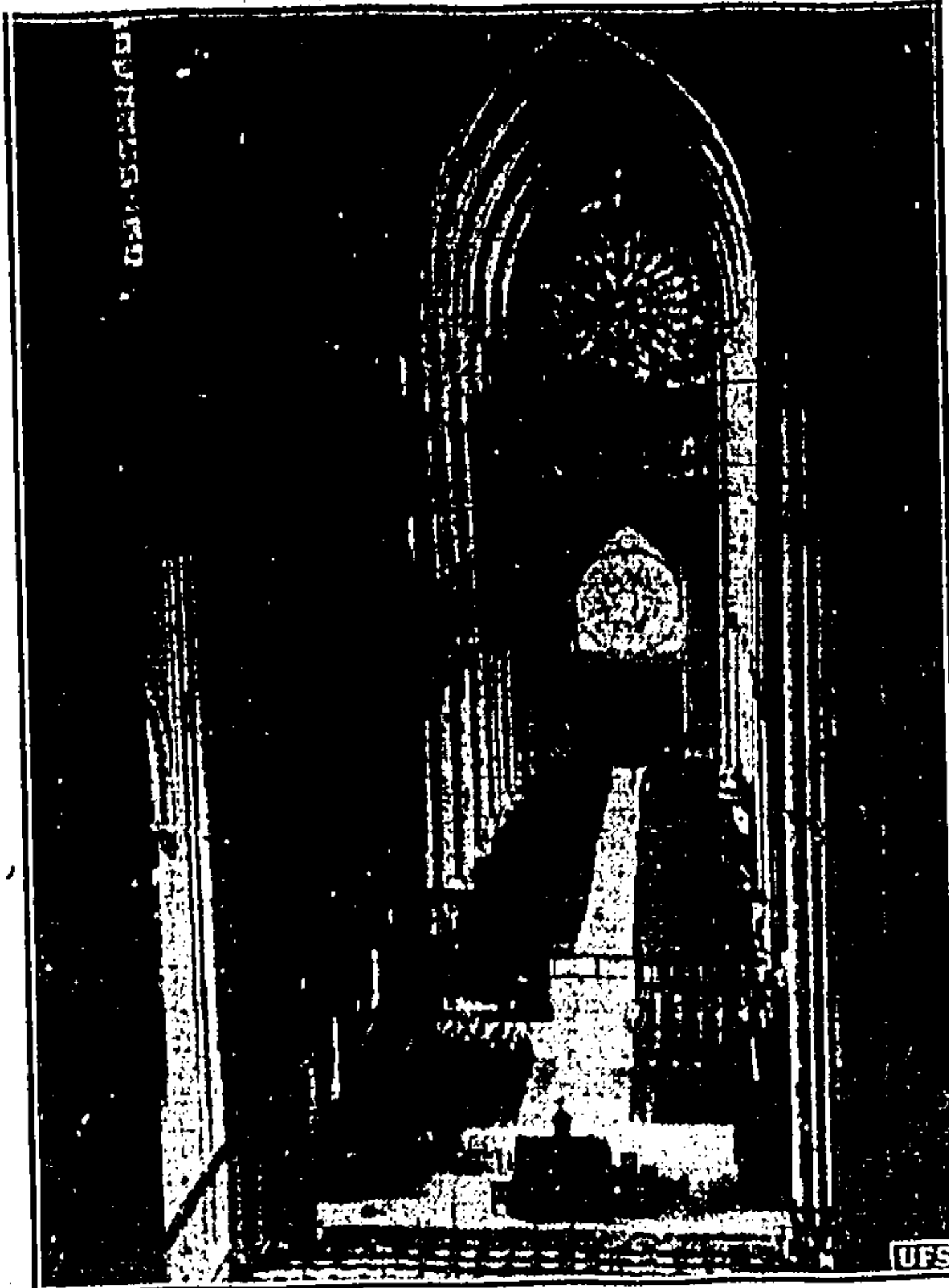
"We don't allow juveniles to smoke, or go into public houses, or see certain films, yet we allow them to see the wrongdoings in the streets at night at a time when they themselves are tired and susceptible to temptation."

"Canada sends her children to bed by siren."

Miss Crosbie is planning a mass meeting at Liverpool to open her campaign.

Puerto Rico Calls Graduate

Schenectady, N. Y.
H. George Laiselle, who received an A.B. degree from Union College in June, has been appointed teacher in the public school of Puerto Rico. The appointment was made by Dr. Jose Gallardo, commissioner of education of the island.



Demolished by shells in the heart of the World War's Western Front, Reims Cathedral in France has again been officially opened after extensive restoration. Funds were provided by the public, with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, the most generous contributor. Here is the restored nave, where Joan of Arc saw Charles VII crowned.

WANTED TO GET CAR FOR HIS BRIDE

George Henry Sutton, twenty-three years old, wanted Millicent his bride, to have a shiny new home, pretty furniture, a garden—and especially a car for the honeymoon.

Recently Mrs. Sutton's brown eyes filled with tears when her husband was sentenced to four months' hard labour at Brixton, Kent, for obtaining the car by false pretences.

At the home of his parents in Sidecup she said: "I have faith in him. He had a good job. He meant to pay for the car after we

were married. Most of our friends have cars."

Months ago the young couple began buying furniture for their little home not far from his parents' house. They had been sweethearts two years.

Now the new house—and the garage—were both unoccupied. George's bride is staying with his parents rather than live alone with her wedding presents. They were married last Saturday at Lewisham while George was on bail.

"We wanted Millicent to put off the wedding," George's father said. "But she wouldn't. She's a brick." In court the man from whom George obtained the car said he had £100 in the savings bank. He promised a deposit of £30. Later he was found to have no banking account.

A detective said that in 1935 Sutton was bound over for two years for pavilion-breaking and having house-breaking implements at night. The time of his probation expired while he was in custody on the present charge.

How I Became Golf Champion

—Henry Cotton

Henry Cotton, Open Golf Champion, speaking at Foyles Luncheon at Grosvenor House recently:

"When I started to play seriously all the best players were Americans."

"In my desire to become champion, I thought the best thing to do was to imitate them."

"So I bought a pair of black and white shoes and a very bright pull-over. I failed quite a number of times."

"As a last resort, I thought, I could become a naturalised American."

"Finally, I managed to win and, since then, everything British looks better."

"Any success that I have had was inspired by the Americans who set the standard."

100 MEN
and a GIRL

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The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet
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The Society asks for donations to cover
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Hongkong.



Strange Gifts For Monarch

Feudal Ritual In
Duchy Of Cornwall
On King's Visit

London, Dec. 1.
The King's two-day tour of the
Duchy of Cornwall began early this
morning in heavy rain, after His
Majesty had spent the night at
Moreton Hampstead, overlooking
Dartmoor.

At Princetown, 300 tenants filed
passed the King as their names were
called.
From there the King drove in a
closed car to Tavistock and then to
Launceston, where he received feudal
dues from tenants in the form of 100
shillings in a silver mug and one
pound of pepper on a silver plate.
This was the first visit paid to the
Duchy of Cornwall by His Majesty as
King.—*Reuter.*

MERCHANT FLEETS OF THE ROADS

(Continued from Page 6.)

vehicles entirely for their own
trade or business.

REPRESENTING the
interests of the in-
dustry are two organisations,
the Commercial Motor-Users'
Association and Associated Road
Operators, with a membership
between them of some 17,000,
out of the total of about 220,000
licence holders.

If you want some idea of the
variety and complexity of the
uses to which modern civilisa-
tion has put its latest slave, read
the list of types of vehicles
which were on show at Earl's
Court during the 13th Inter-
national Commercial Motor
Transport Exhibition.

Here are a few:

Lorries—four, six and eight-
wheeled types. Passenger
coaches, double and single-deck
omnibuses, farm and estate
lorries and cars, horseboxes,
tipping lorries and trailers.

Oil, petrol and alcohol tankers,
timber hauling vehicles and
trailers; refuse collectors, street
washing carriers and road
sweepers, fire engines and trail-
ers, light and heavy trades-
men's delivery vans specially
designed for the various trades
(think how many trades!)

Steel milk tankers, meat-
carrying vans fitted with refri-
gerators, brewers' lorries, laun-
dry vans, furniture pantechni-
cons, heavy machinery trailers
and aerodrome crash tenders.

COMMERCIAL road
transport to-day is
England's Public Servant No. 1.
Besides doing quite a lot of use-
ful work for the country, it pro-
vides the nation with something

JAPY SETS RECORD ON LONG HOP

Misfortune On Solo
Flight To Tokyo
Recalled

Djibouti, Dec. 1.
The well-known French aviator,
M. Andre Japy, has established a
new world record for a long distance
straight flight in a light plane when
he flew 3,125 miles from Istre to
Djibouti non-stop in 25 hours 55
minutes.—*Reuter.*

M. Japy is well remembered in
Hongkong as the unlucky aviator
who in November of last year crash-
ed into a hillside at Kyoushu, Japan,
when within sight of a 400,000 francs
prize offered by the French Air
Ministry for record flight from Paris
to Tokyo. M. Japy passed through
Hongkong on the last leg of his flight
and the record was well within his
grasp when, owing to bad weather
conditions which made visibility very
poor, he crashed into a hillside only
a few miles from his destination.
His machine was completely wrecked.
The aviator was gravely injured.
For some time doctors feared for his
life and he spent several weeks in
hospital, eventually making a
splendid recovery.
Yesterday's achievement was the
first important flight M. Japy had
attempted since last year's accident.

No Word Of Censorship

London, Dec. 1.
Replying to Mr. V. McEneaney (Lab.)
in the House of Commons to-day, Mr.
Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary
said that information in his posses-
sion did not indicate that the Japa-
nese authorities were censoring or
claiming to censor messages from
Britain to the British newspapers in
Shanghai.

Replying to a question by Comdr.
A. Marsden (Cons.) which was based
on the assumption that the Japanese
had seized the Chinese Post Office,
Mr. Eden said that so far as he was
aware it had not been seized.—*Reuter.*

U.S. MAY MODIFY SILVER POLICY

Washington, Dec. 1.
Administration circles report that
the Treasury favours a sharp modi-
fication of the silver purchase pro-
gramme.

It is generally believed that the
United States will make no effort to
continue a world agreement. Ad-
ministration officials, however, state
that there is a strong likelihood of
the existing price being extended.
Treasury officials are non-commi-
tural, saying that the recommenda-
tions will be transmitted to President
Roosevelt within the next three
weeks.—*United Press.*

in the neighbourhood of £40,
000,000 in direct revenue.

It is a time-proved axiom that
a good servant is better for good
treatment. It is another not to
work a willing horse to death.

Waging War On Bandits

Philippines Send
Expedition Into
Moro Country

Manila, Dec. 1.
Commencing the most determined
campaign in the Philippine Commom-
wealth's history to crush the age-old
Moro banditry in Lanao province,
110 Philippine army troops have
been sent to Mindanao. Three bom-
bers took off for Lanao.

In the event of their being unable
to dislodge the occupants of half a
dozen Moro cottas, defying dislodg-
ment since last week, when one
soldier was killed and nine wounded
while attempting to blast them out,
the planes will bomb them out.—
United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 20.	Dec. 1.
Paris	147 1/2	147 3/4
Geneva	21 5/8	21 5/8
Basle	12 3/4	12 3/4
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22 40	22 40
Stockholm	10 40	10 40
Oslo	10 00	10 00
Peking	220 1/2	220 1/2
Shanghai	1 1/2	1 1/2
New York	4 00	4 00
Amsterdam	4 09 1/4	4 09 1/4
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/4	141 1/4
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bombay	1 1/2	1 1/2
Brussels	20 30	20 30
Yokohama	1 1/2	1 1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	10 1/4	10 1/4
Silver (forward)	10 1/4	10 1/4
War Loan	110 1/4	110 1/4

—*British Wireless.*

STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange
official summary issued at 12.30
p.m. yesterday, said:

The market was very steady.

	Buyers	Sellers
Canton Insurance	—	\$272 1/2
Union Insurance	—	\$217 1/2
Fire Insurance	\$200	—
11 1/2 Steamboats	\$20	\$20
11 1/2 S.S. Hotels	\$20	\$20
11 1/2 S.S. Hotels	\$20	\$20
Yammutt Ferries	\$11 1/2	\$11 1/2
Macao Electric	\$20	\$20
Telephones (Old)	\$20	\$20
Cement	\$12 1/2	\$12 1/2
Win. Powell Ltd.	\$20	\$20
Constructions (N.)	\$1	\$1

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney
trouble and bladder weakness have
stopped getting up nights, leg pains,
circles under eyes, swollen ankles,
irritation, stiffness, rheumatism, dis-
tension, lameness, burning, itching, smart-
ing, acidity and loss of vigour by a doc-
tor's new discovery called Cystex (Bis-
cystine). Cystex cures, tones, cleanses,
and builds up the kidneys, in 15 minutes
Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings
new health, strength and vitality in 48 hours.
Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days
or money back, get Cystex at all chemists.

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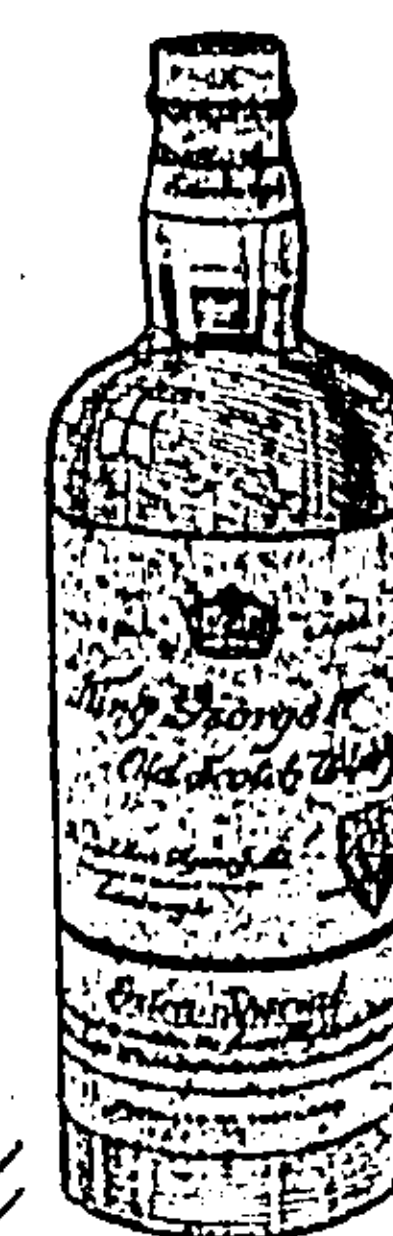
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ALAN MOVERAY • EUGENE PALLETTE
Directed by NORMAN Z. MACDONALD
Associate Producer: MICHAEL CURTIZ
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the floor!
An invisible beauty
takes a bath!
A comedy of errors
on 1,000
new laughs!

THE NEW "TOPPER"
OF FUN SHOWS!

Tonight Is Ours...
WHO KNOWS WHAT THE
DAWN WILL BRING... I
KAY
**FRANCIS
ERROL
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Directed by WILLIAM HUNTER, Jr.
Music by ERICH WOLFGANG KORNGOLD
A Warner Bros. Picture

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EXCHANGE	
Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Dr. Mand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/4
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	109 1/4
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	01 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2
T.T. France	9 10
T.T. Germany	76 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/4
T.T. Australia	1 1/8
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1 3/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1 3/8
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2

MANILA SHARES	
The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:	
Antamok	20
Atok	19
Baguio Gold	10 1/2
Benquet Consolidated	Unquoted
Coco Grove	Unquoted
Consolidated Mines	51 1/2
Demonstration	Unquoted
I.X.L.	27
Paracale Copper	17
San Marcelino	21
Suyoc	16
United Paracale	40 1/2
The tone of the market is—Steady.	

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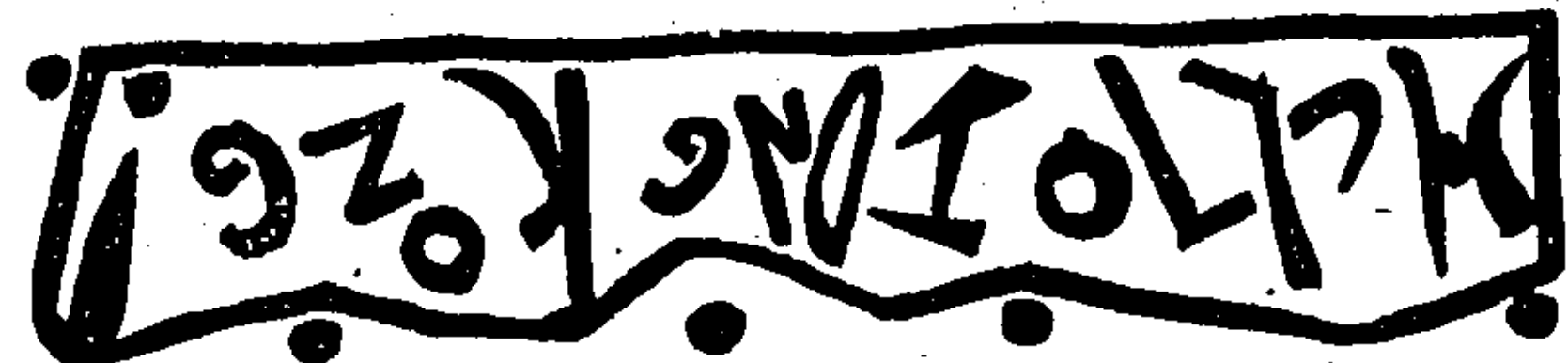
- 9098—Dixon Hits. No. 15—Medley Reginald Dixon.
9103—A Sailboat in the Moonlight—F.T. Jay Wilbur's Orch.
Ten Pretty Girls—F.T.
9104—The greatest mistake in my life—Waltz Wilbur's Orch.
In an Old Cathedral Town—F.T.
9105—Too Marvelous for words—F.T. Jay Wilbur's Orch.
Sweet Heartache—F.T.
9109—In a little French Casino Primo Scala Accordion Band.
Will you remember ("Maytime").
9110—The Merry-Go-Round broke down
Where are you? Primo Scala Accordion Band.
9112—Melodies of the Month. No. 6 Len Green.
9128—Moon at Sea—Fox Trot Billy Cotton's Orch.
Let us be sweethearts over again.
9132—When the Harvest Moon is Shining Joe Peterson.
In an Old Cathedral Town.

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Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937.

HONOUR AND THE FLAG

In times like these one reads much about the susceptibilities of nations. When nerves are frayed, tempers are short, and susceptibilities are tender. As an instance, it can be recalled that news services out of Shanghai carried a story not long ago of Japanese soldiers' feelings being hurt because a British soldier touched one of the small guns mounted in a launch which was halted in Soochow Creek. To most people such a story may sound like first class nonsense. Apparently it must be admitted that guns, as much as swords, may be tied up with a man's honour, and to besmirch either can be an offence not readily forgiven. It was not so long ago indeed, that a man's sword meant so much to him that he would not use it to chastise persons of lesser social standing; or if a little blood-letting were forced upon him he was very scrupulous about cleansing his blade. It is not generally supposed that modern weapons are treated with the same consideration, but there is no telling how a soldier's feelings may be offended. The Guardsman thinks a good deal of his uniform; and no-one unauthorised can wear the badges of His Majesty's Navy and expect to escape punishment if he is discovered. So it may well be that the Japanese feel the same way about their machine-guns, and that the profane hand of another nationality upon this weapon is much the same as a slur upon the flag.

It can be more readily understood, then, that the United States of America feels some indignation at the latest indignity alleged to have been offered to her national honour and prestige. It is reported that Japanese nationals boarded a launch flying the Stars and Stripes, lowered the flag, hoisted the banner of Nippon and allowed America's Old Glory to float away on the none-too-sparkling tide of the Whangpoo. There is no proof that the Japanese actually threw the Stars and Stripes into the Whangpoo; but the mere fact

that the launch was boarded when flying the American flag was considered an affront. The incident caused the *Hearst Press* in America to exclaim in headlines: "Insult to flag climaxes series of provocations." This, of course, in very large type, topping the story as told by the *Hearst* correspondent. But after all, this is only the *Hearst Press* view. Ignorance can often be advanced as an excuse, though in law it constitutes no defence. For instance, the young non-union newspaperman who inadvertently handled the metal in the composing-room of a big daily paper and thereby caused a strike, might be forgiven for his ignorance. He did not know the union rule that no outsider shall "touch type." But in this matter of handling guns and ill-treating flags, the position is somewhat different. Moreover, a nation of Japan's susceptibility should recognise that there may be others equally easily offended; and likewise British soldiers, so proud of their own honour, should probably know better than to profane another's weapons. There is no law about such things; but the average conscience is a safe guide. Some wise man may some day coin some phrase like: "The love and respect which one feels for one's flag may be gauged by the honour shown to the flag of another." But such would not apply to-day, it seems.

"Thoughtless people regard the locking up of a prisoner in a cell very much as they regard locking up a loaf of bread in a cupboard"



Mr. H. L. Adam has written many books on criminology. His first was written forty years ago and many of the reforms he advocated have since come to pass.

In view of the recent tour of our prisons made by Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, and the reforms that are likely to be introduced as a result of it, Mr. Adam put a number of questions to Mr. George Bernard Shaw on some of the main features of the system. The following are the questions and Mr. Shaw's replies.

SUPPOSING you were Home Secretary, what would be your attitude towards the Prison System?

Probably pigheaded, cruel, and reactionary. That seems to be the final effect of the office on the most amiable persons.

Prison industries. ... It is my submission that prisons may be not only self-supporting, but might be made to pay. I have discussed this with all kinds of officials, and they all declare that the one great obstacle to this desirable end is that they cannot get the money for the purpose. What would you suggest?

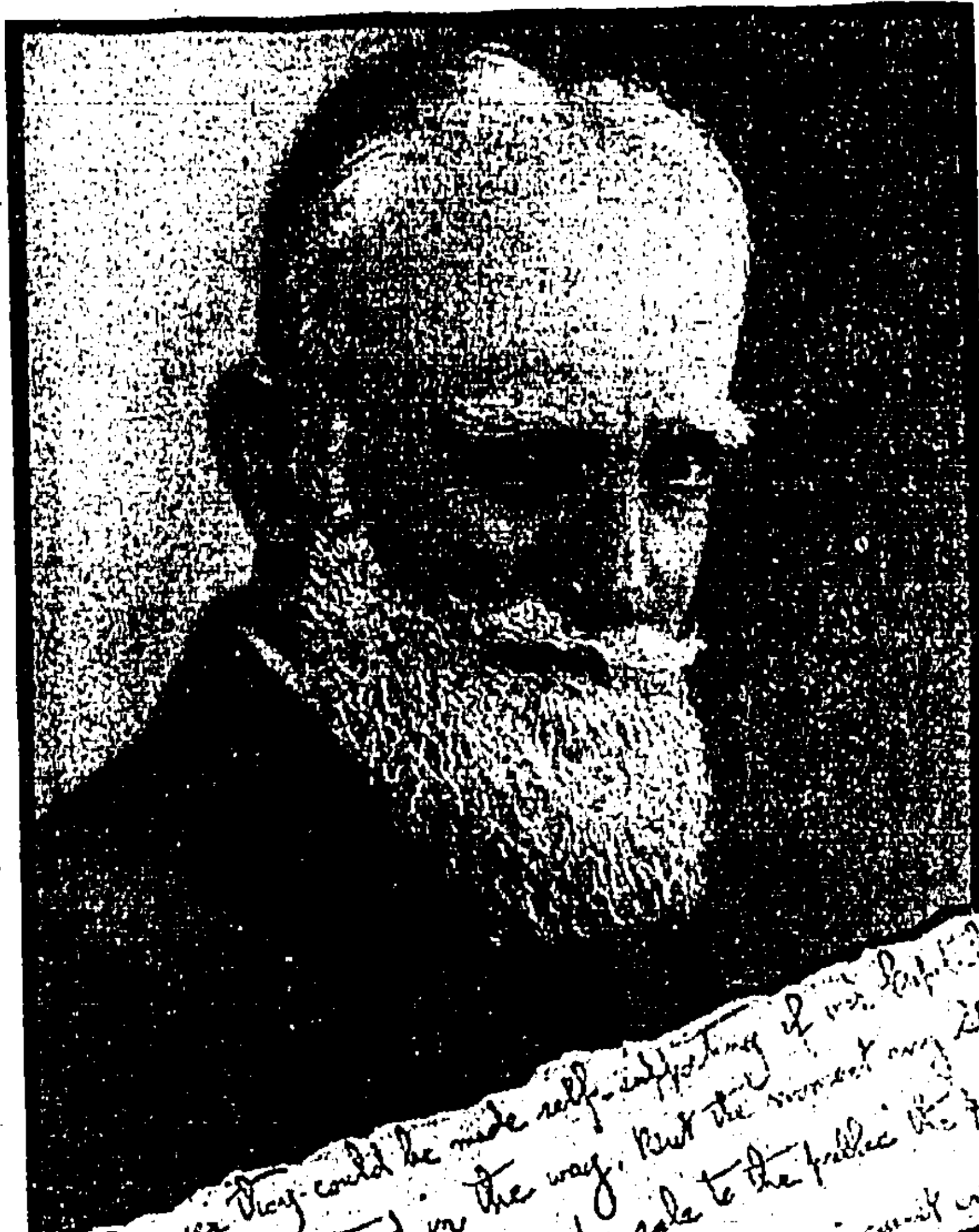
Of course they could be made self-supporting if our Capitalist system did not stand in the way. But the moment any State establishment manufactures goods for sale to the public the private commercial manufacturers are up in arms at once against uncommercial competition.

I can remember when the sale of Italian photographs of pictures and frescoes at the Victoria and Albert Museum had to be kept secret lest the neighbouring stationers should raise a clamour against it. State enterprise can wipe out private trade if it is honestly and ably conducted; consequently it is a vital condition of the Capitalist system that State enterprise (Communism, in short) shall be resolutely barred. No body is going to break up the system and ruin whole streetsful of honest citizens for the sake of a handful of criminals.

Another objection to the development of prison industries is that the Trade Unions oppose them as "unfair competition." Cannot these differences be adjusted?

This is the same objection. The

★ Exclusive Interview G.B.S. on Prison Reform



If ever they could be made self-supporting if our Capitalist system did not stand in the way. But the moment any State establishment manufactures goods for sale to the public the private commercial manufacturers are up in arms at once against uncommercial competition.

criminal who produces anything does an honest man out of his job.

CELLULAR confinement—the most terrible and demoralising feature of the whole system. It seems to belong to the Stone Age. At least twelve out of the twenty-four hours are spent by prisoners in these "living tombs." I am told that if these hours are reduced it would mean enlarging the administrative staff—and they "can't afford it!"

Bernard Shaw has been a consistent critic of our prison system. Reproduced here is part of the manuscript of his answers to the interviewer's set of questions.

Cellular confinement is a diabolical form of torture; but thoughtless and unimaginative people regard the locking up of a prisoner in a cell very much as they regard locking up a loaf in a cupboard. Imprisonment began, not as a punishment but as the sheriff's only means of preventing an accused person from running away before he was delivered up to be put on his trial. Now that imprisonment has largely superseded other forms of punishment

we are still in the sheriff's difficulty.

As long as a prison is a place of torment from which any inmate will escape if he can, the choice is between cells and the promiscuity of a general prison, which is unbearable. In Munich, where the Communists were thrown together in this way after the fall of Bol Kuhn, the prisoners used to break the prison rules for the sake of escaping from one another for ten days' solitary. Here it would be worse than the general work-house in respect of the corruption of the young by the old.

BROADMOOR—As an outcome of the cellular confinement referred to, some prisoners go mad, and are then sent to Broadmoor. If they are considered "cured" before the expiration of their sentence, they are returned to prison.

It then sometimes happens that they lose their reason once more, and are again sent to Broadmoor for another "cure." (This was told me by a Superintendent of Broadmoor "in confidence"—it sounds like something from the Spanish Inquisition.)

This procedure is quite logical. If it happened to me, and I found Wormwood Scrubs less comfortable than Broadmoor, I should take care to go mad again at the earliest plausible opportunity.

IN order that prison industries might be developed, it would be necessary to reduce the hours of cellular confinement—the one would impinge on the other. Can you make a suggestion how this might best be accomplished?

I cannot pursue the subject any further. The Standard Edition of my works contains a volume entitled "Doctors' Delusions, Crime, Criminology and Human Education," in which the subject of imprisonment is the subject of an exhaustive essay. I cannot go over it all again.

WE print below a selection of points from the book referred to by Mr. Shaw in the interview.

Imprisonment as it exists to-day is a very cruel thing; any of those committed by its victims; for no single criminal can be as powerful for evil, or as unrestrained in its exercise, as an organised nation.

"The public conscience would be far more active if the punishment of imprisonment were abolished, and we went back to the rack, the stake, the pillory, and the lash at the cart-tail."

"Every judge, magistrate and Home Secretary should serve a six months' sentence in a cell; so that when he is dealing out and enforcing sentences he should at least know what he is doing."

"Violent and quarrelsome people are often only energetic people who are under-worked; I have known a man cured of wife-beating by setting him to beat the drum in a village band; and the quarrels that make country life so very unattractive are picked mostly because the quarrellers have not enough friction in their lives to keep them good-humoured."

"Warders suffer in body and mind from their employment; and, if it be true, as our examination seems to prove, that they are doing no good to society, but very active harm, their lives are wasted more completely than those of criminals; for most criminals are discharged after a few weeks or months; but the warder never escapes until he is superannuated, by which time he is an older jaded man than any later in the cells."

"Imprisonment cannot be fully understood by those who do not understand freedom. But it can be understood quite well enough to have it made a much less horrible, wicked and wasteful thing than it is at present."

To-day's Thought
WHILEST we have prisons it matters little which of us occupy the cells.
—G. B. SHAW, in "The Revolutionist's Handbook."

business; "C," private carriers' licences for those using their

(Continued on Page 5.)

Merchant Fleets of the Roads

£400,000,000 circulatory system of Great Britain. Two valves of its heart: passenger transport and goods haulage. Its blood-stream: 500,000 coaches, buses, lorries, vans. Its arteries and veins: 175,000 miles of highways and byways

By
BRIAN
LEWIS

If a man's heart stops beating the blood carrying oxygen and cell-building materials to all parts of his body stops circulating, and he dies.

If the internal-combustion engines of Britain's road transport industry ceased ticking over Britain would starve to death.

On its vehicles are made some 6,000,000,000 passenger journeys a year; goods are transported 7,000,000,000 ton-miles; it gives direct employment to 750,000 workers.

ROAD transport is probably the oldest form of transport in the world. Its present petrol-powered form is nearly as young as aviation. It dates from about 1800, when the internal-combustion engine

had become a practical commercial possibility. Its acceleration was fairly gradual until the war, which mushroomed it giganticly.

The petrol engine was the only solution to the enormous problems of transporting food, clothing, supplies, munitions to armies of millions of men, of the problems of transporting the men themselves rapidly from sector to threatened sector, from front to front.

Since the war it has continued to grow steadily and irresistibly, until now its passenger division alone carries over half of the passenger traffic of the country.

It is governed bureaucratically under a complex system of licensing and a tangled web of Acts of Parliament regulations made under them.

GOODS vehicles are licensed in three categories: "A," public carriers' licences for operators using their vehicles entirely for hire or reward; "B," limited carriers' licences for those using their vehicles partly for hire and partly for their own trade or

Air Raiders Again Attacking Canton

CREAT FIRE RAGES WHERE BOMBS CRASH

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS FIERCELY ENGAGE HIGH-FLYING CRAFT

Canton, Dec. 2 (9.10 a.m.)

The air raid alarm was sounded at 8.50 a.m., and the noise of bombs and anti-aircraft guns was distinctly audible at *Reuter's* office.

A number of Japanese planes, flying exceptionally high, dropped about ten bombs in the vicinity of the air field to the north of the city, *Reuter* adds at 9.30 a.m.

A foreigner from Tungshan telephoned *Reuter's* correspondent that he clearly heard machines power-diving and then bomb explosions, but he did not see actual machines. He added that in the country near the air field a huge fire was raging at present.

Anti-aircraft guns went into action and the bursting of their shells high in the sky was visible from Shamcen.—*Reuter*.

CANTON KOWLOON LINE AGAIN BOMBED

Canton, Dec. 2. It is learned that eight Japanese planes participated in this morning's raid. They dropped four bombs on the Canton-Kowloon Railway between Kowloon and Canton, with-out, however, damaging the line. The planes also visited Canton city and it is believed their objective was the loop line connecting the Canton-Kowloon Railway with the Hankow line. This is situated close to the air field where bombs fell. It is understood the planes later continued their way up the Canton-Hankow line.—*Reuter*.

SOLDIER ADMITS HITTING GIRL

SIGNS BOND TO BE OF GOOD BEHAVIOUR

Charged with common assault on a girl, Yuen Han, 10, on November 30, Matthew Mitchell, private in the Seaforth Highlanders, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. Second Lieutenant W. L. Mackintosh, of the Seaforth, who was present in Court, was invited by his Worship to sit on the Bench with him.

Sub-Inspector F. D. B. Tuckett said that about 10 p.m. on November 30, defendant and another soldier visited an address at Luard Road, where complainant was employed as a maid to a girl who formerly worked in a Japanese beer hall. Two European sailors resided in the cockpit of this house, and Mitchell and his friend went to see them. The sailors were out, and the only person on the floor at the time was complainant.

The other soldier left, but Mitchell remained in the house, where complainant alleged he teased her. She ran out of the house into the street, but Mitchell chased her, and struck her there. This incident was witnessed by a European sailor.

Mitchell was under the influence of drink at the time.

Defendant, asked if he wished to say anything, said he was under a misapprehension, and found out his mistake too late.

His Worship ordered Mitchell to sign a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

SNATCHERS CAPTURED

SECOND OFFENCE HAS PAINFUL SEQUEL

Li Hop-fai, a Boy Scout, was commended by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for arresting a snatcher thief. The snatcher, Lam Yiu, 22, had stolen a pair of ear-rings from a widow in Ching Ling Street on Saturday morning, but was chased and caught by the Scout.

On his arrest, Lam swallowed one ear-ring, and threw the other away. The one he swallowed was recovered at the hospital, but the other could not be found.

With a previous conviction for the same offence, and just out of gaol, Lam was sent back again for three months, and was also sentenced to 24 strokes of the cane. He will be banished when he comes out of prison. Detective Sergeant D. G. MacPherson prosecuted.

For snatching a dollar note out of a girl's hand as she was buying a pair of shoes, Tsang Wan, 32, was sentenced to one month's hard labour. He had been caught after a chase by a shop fook and a district watchman.

FIVE BURNED ALIVE

More Palestine Trouble

Jerusalem, Dec. 1. At least five people were burned alive and five others seriously injured by the flames, including three constables, when an apparently incendiary fire broke out in the public works stores at Tulkerem to-day. Meanwhile the Military Court has sentenced Joseph Mohammed Sural to seven years' imprisonment for possession of an arsenal, including spare parts of arms and dum-dum bullets, the source of which, he insisted, "only Allah knew."—*United Press*.

Anglo-French "Axis" is Firm

Paris, Dec. 1. Expressing the view that there is every reason for congratulation as regards the Franco-British talks, the newspaper *Le Temps* says, "If there were really any attempt to create a split between France and Britain it has completely failed and the Franco-British bloc is demonstrated as a reality at least as certain as the Rome-Berlin axis can be."—*Reuter Special*.

LIKE PROVERBIAL OYSTER

London, Dec. 1. The Prime Minister declined to be drawn further regarding the subject matter of Lord Halifax's conversation with German statesmen when he was closely questioned in the House of Commons. He referred his questioners to the statement he made a week ago.

The Foreign Secretary also had nothing to add to previous statements made on behalf of His Majesty's Government when he rose to reply to two long questions by the liberal member Mr. G. L. M. Mander on colonies.—*British Wireless*.

NEW CRYSTAL PALACE EXHIBITION

London, Dec. 1. The Crystal Palace, which was destroyed by fire almost a year ago, will again hold an exhibition next year.

The South London Exhibition will be held there in a specially built pavilion next March.—*Reuter*.

CHESS CHAMPIONS IN KEEN TUSSELE

Rotterdam, Dec. 1. The 23rd game in the world's chess championship was drawn to-day after 50 moves.

Dr. Alkhine now leads Dr. Euwe by 13½ points to 9½ and only needs two more points to regain the title.—*Reuter*.

SIMPSON'S SAIL

New York, Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson sailed aboard the Queen Mary to-day, bound for London. Mr. Simpson was second husband of the present Duchess of Windsor.—*United Press*.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Las Vegas, Dec. 1. Madame Evangeline filed a divorce to-day against M. Leopold Stokowski, famous conductor, charging extreme cruelty.—*United Press*.

U.S.S. AUGUSTA TO HAVE OVERHAUL

Shanghai, Dec. 2. It is officially stated that Admiral Yarnell will accompany the flagship U.S.S. Augusta to Manila on December 14. The cruiser is making the trip for her annual overhaul, and it is not known how long she will stay in the Philippines.—*Reuter*.

CONCILIATION EFFORT

Cleveland, Dec. 1. Federal Labour Conciliator Mr. J. L. Conner announced that Greyhound bus strikers had accepted an average wage increase of \$15 monthly, indicating the termination of their walk-out.—*United Press*.

A remand of 48 hours was granted Detective Inspector Murphy by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a 23-year-old man, Wan Fuk-wah, was charged with the larceny of a purse containing \$45 from a woman, The Lin, at the Western Market on December 13, 1936.

Mr. A. Remedios of No. 358 Prince Edward Road has reported to the police the loss of his Morris car No. 708 while parked there on November 28.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Dec. 2.

S. C. & F. New York Correspondent

Cables: Stocks: The market acted poorly, in spite of the absence of heavy pressure and prices seem likely to work irregularly lower before resuming the upturn. Business failures during the past week totalled 184, against 206 failures the previous week. Bank deposits for the week amounted to \$10,005,000,000 as compared with \$14,012,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: There is increasing discussion over the Farm Bill and doubt as to whether there would be any compulsory crop control caused some liquidation. Private crop estimates are higher. The dullness of the "spot" and textile markets reflects mill curtailment.

Wheat: There were large export sales to Germany and Mexico, which are constructed as a possible break in the deadlock, but evidence of a follow-up is awaited by traders.

Corn: This market was without any special feature.

Rubber: There were heavy Eastern offerings on an unworkable basis. Factories are not interested. An irregular market is probable until the New Year.

Hides: October shoe output is 5,000,000 pairs under September and 11,000,000 pairs below that of October last year.

Sugar: The market was firm and active on Cuban short covering.

S. C. & F. Dow-Jones Summary of yesterday's market:

Prices to-day were lower in the highest day's trading since October 4th, and traders, on the whole, were cautious. The magazine *Iron Age* says that consumers might withhold their orders for lower metal prices, but the decline in ingot prices has now, possibly, been checked. Steels were down by fractions above 1 point. Rubbers eased. Chrysler and General Motors shares slipped.

Utilities went reluctantly lower. Chemicals eased. Coppers were sold. Gold-minings were firm.

Curb stocks and bonds were both lower and the markets were quiet. Government bonds were higher.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

There is a growing amount of "cash" demand for stocks.

It is understood that the Air Reduction Company's last quarter earnings will be satisfactory.

European interests are buying copper shares.

Even if the Inter-State Commerce Commission decides to grant the railroad companies' request for a 15 per cent rate increase, Wall Street does not expect that many railroads will place substantial orders for new equipment.

Chart compilers expect the market to remain in the trading area for the near term.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 30 Close

20 Industrials 123.48 122.11
20 Utilities 32.23 31.44
20 Chemicals 22.60 22.17
40 Bonds 92.94 92.65
11 Commodity Index 52.52 52.01

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 1.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton

Dec. 7.91/91 7.85/85
Jan. 7.92/91 7.86/86
March 7.97/97 7.90/91
May 8.02/80 7.95/95
July 8.04/04 8.01/01
Oct. 8.07/05 8.03/03
Spot 8.00

The Delivery Day for December Cotton is Dec. 1.

The First Notice Day for January is Dec. 27 and the Delivery Date Jan. 3.

New York Rubber

Dec. 15.00/00
March 15.05/00 15.32/32
May 15.80/79 15.41/43
July 15.93/92 15.51/51
Sept. 16.00/00 15.61/61
Spot for the day 2.400 tons.

The First Notice Day for December Rubber is Nov. 29 and the last day is Dec. 29.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 90/90 92 3/4/92 3/4
May 85 1/2/85 86 1/2/86
July 85 1/2/85 86 1/2/86
Monday's sales: 33,380,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 52 1/4/52 1/4
May 55 1/4/55 1/4 56 1/4/56
July 56 1/4/56 56 1/4/56
The First Notice Day for December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. 114 1/4/114 1/4
May 110 3/4/110 3/4 112 1/4/112 1/4
July 110 3/4/110 3/4 112 1/4/112 1/4
The First Notice Day for December Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 1 and the last day Dec. 31.

Sentence of three months' hard labour together with a recommendation for banishment was imposed on Wong Shing, 19, unemployed, by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared charged with the theft of a cotton jacket and two pairs of trousers from the backyard of No. 171 Lockhart Road. He had three previous convictions.

RADIO BROADCAST

Tchaikowsky Concerto Played by Solomon

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.15. 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Negro Spirituals. Little Wheel A-Turnin' In My Heart; Keep A-Turnin' Along (arr. Edna Thomas); Don't Let The River Run Dry (Haines and Harper); Just Keepin' On (Phillips); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

12.40 Rale Da Costa at the Piano. 'One Hour With You'—Medley (Whitting and Strauss); 'Music In The Air'—Medley (Hammerstein and Kern).

12.52 Musical Comedy. 'Follow The Sun' Selection. Jack Jackson's Dorchester Hotel Orchestra, London. (With Vocal Refrain).

1. Time and Weather. 1.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Prelude (Haydn Wood); Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris); Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris); Orchestra; Allegro (Flores, arr. Bent and O'Neill); Pale Moon (Indian Love Song—Jagan, arr. Kreisler); Violin Solo; Maruschka (De Leur); Cuban Serenade (C. Midgley); Jealousy (J. Gade); Live, Laugh And Love (Theme Song 'Congress Dances'—Heymann).... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Latest Variety Records.

Cello—Papillon (David Popper); Cardas (Adolphe Fischer).... Rudolf Dietzmann with Piano accompaniment; Vocal—My Way; Deep Desert (H. Jericho).... Paul R. Hecson (Bass); Orchestra—Fairy-Wood Parade—Intermezzo (Noack); Neapolitan Serenade (Winkler).... Joe Bund and His Orchestra; Vocal—Wings (film 'Mayfair Melody').... Keith Falkner (Baritone); Haven Of Your Heart ('Crest of the Wave'—Novello).... Olive Gilbert (Contralto); Rose Of England ('Crest of the Wave'—Novello).... Edgar Elmes (Baritone); Orchestra 'London Rhinogody'—Vocal Selection (Carrington Kennedy).... The London Palladium Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 8.05-11 Chinese Programme.

5. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. September in the Rain; 2. Excuse for Dancing; 3. Melody for two; 4. Lady be Good.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 6. They can't take that away from me; 6. Let's call the whole thing off; 7. Shall we Dance; 8. Snap that Bass; 9. Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. Remember Me; 10. Twilight in Turkey; 11. Never in a Million Years; 12. Sheik of Araby.

6. Studio—Children's Concert. 6.49 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

The Mermals; Polly Wolly Doodle (arr. W.H.M.); Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastman); The Sea (Chapman Waite).

6.58 Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 23.

Played by Solomon and the Halle Orchestra.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety. Vocal—Tony's In Town; It's Love Again (from the film).... Jessie Matthews; Organ—Rodeo March (Ramsey); St. Louis Blues (Hendy); Harold Ramsey; Vocal and Piano—Afterglow (Stillman-Ram-Levant); The Way You Look To-night (film 'Swing Time').... Leslie Hutchinson; Organ—Broadway Melody of 1938—Selection; 'The Singing Marine'—Selection.... Reginald Foot.

8. Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements. 8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 List Compositions. Isoldens Liebestod.... Benno Moisevitich (Piano); Liebestraume.... De Groot and The Piccadilly Orchestra; Waldesrauschen.... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2.... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Cond. Leopold Stokowski; Rakoczy March.... Mark Hambourg (Piano).

8.30 London Relay—'At The Black Dog'.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

9. London Relay—Light Orchestral Music.

9.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Max Bruch—Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 28.

Played by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

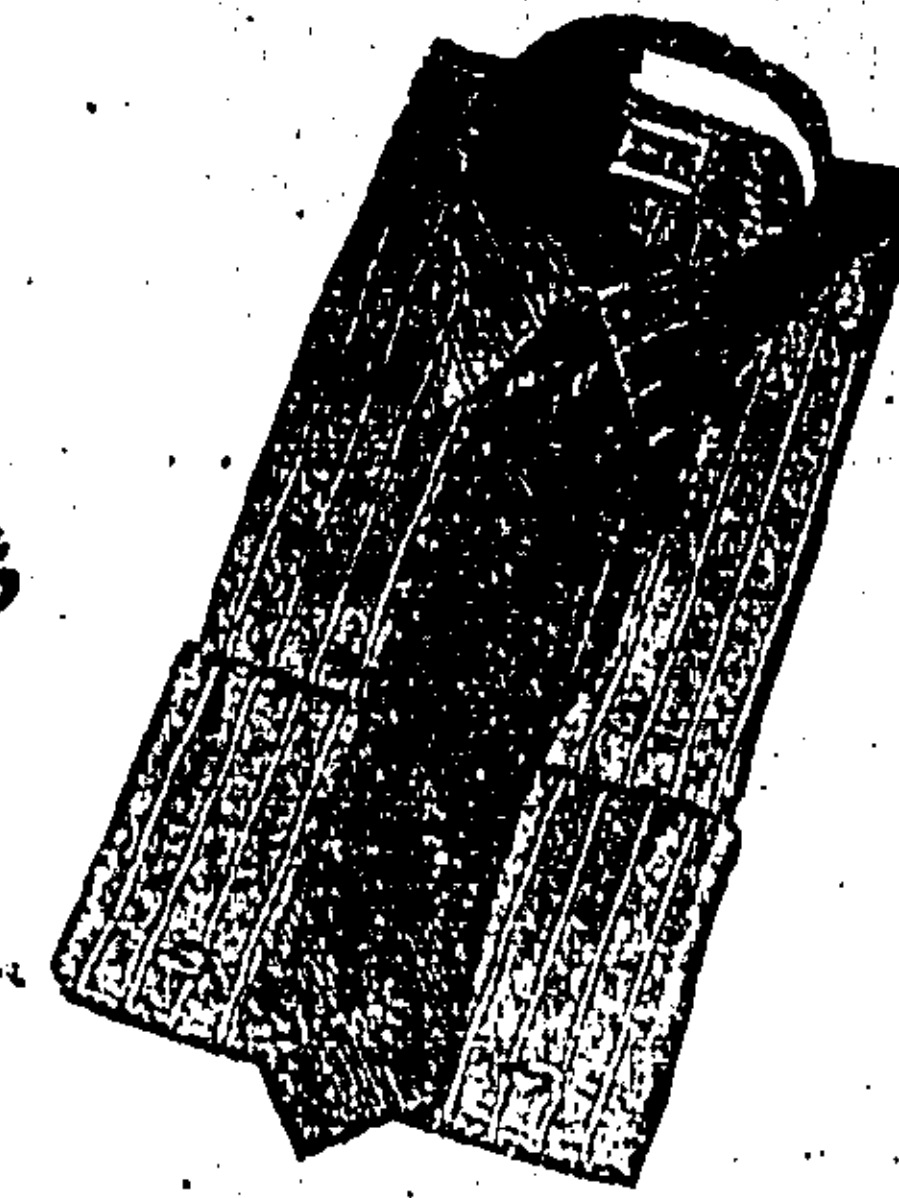
10.15 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Hindyn Wood); I Love The Moon (Rubens); Rose Marie (Primi).

10.25 Variety and Dance Music. Dance Orchestra—Fate (Gay); Way Down Yonder in New Orleans (Creamer-Layton).... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Vocal—Paradise in Waltz Time; Could I Be In Love (film 'Champagne Waltz').... Gladys Swarthout (Mzzo-Soprano); Dance Orchestra—Love Was Born—Fox-Trot; Stranger In A Cup of Tea—Fox-Trot ('Crazy Days').... Billy Mayerl and His Orchestra (Vocal Refrain—Fred Thompson); Vocal Violins.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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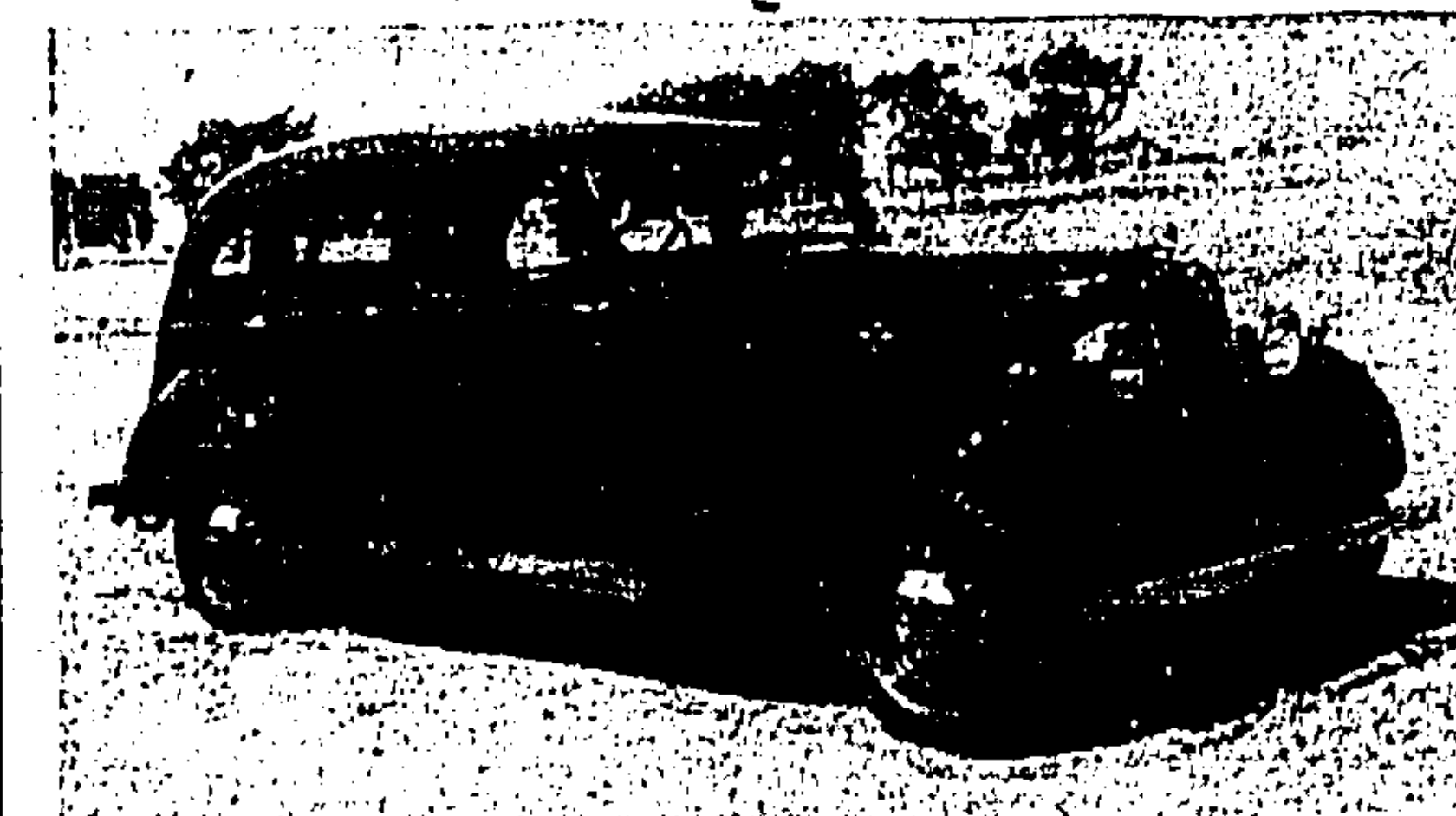


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ENGLAND'S EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE WIN BEATS AUSTRALIA FOR RUGBY "ASHES"

London, Nov. 14.
England is still king-pin among the Rugby League-playing nations of the world. The Old Country clinched another rubber in the second and vital Test of the latest series at Swinton yesterday.

Thus they made certain of the "Ashes" for the eighth time in succession—a sequence of triumphs which surely the British representatives of no other game can claim in the realm of international sport.

The final score, 13-3, tells a true story of clean-cut superiority on the part of the winners. This was no repetition of the Leeds Test with England clinching desperately to a hard-earned lead. The loss was on the other foot. It was Australia's turn to do the defending, and, as the result indicates, her resistance was finally and completely broken.

It was a great and gallant struggle, with Australia putting in all they knew in the knowledge that this was their last chance. But they fell to a better team. England made full amends for the strenuous display at Headingley and put to rout the rumour-mongers who had spread abroad suggestions of a pre-arranged Australian victory.

Time "fengars" true to tradition, kept the issue open to the end, even when the odds were overwhelming against them. It was, however, England's day, and Mr. Robert Anderson's broadcast announcement to the crowd that the home country would take the field prepared to play open and attractive football was fully confirmed.

England were lucky winners of the first game of the series; this time there was no disputing their superiority.

They scored three tries to Australia's one, and another score disallowed for a forward pass—a decision with which the majority of the crowd showed disapproval—and might have had at least two other scores but for unlucky "breaks."

FAULTY PLACE-KICKING

On the other hand, Australia's score contained an element of fortune and their place-kicking was faulty. They might have built up a lead on penalty goals alone before England scored a point which would have put the winners to a hard task to wipe out.

They missed one great chance in the first half, when with the ball over the home line two visiting players missed it. It finally scrambled to the safety of touch-in-goal.

The opening half was sufficiently even to warrant the hope of a sustained and thrilling struggle. One stroke of ill-fate Australia sustained, and that was the mishap to Pierce at the end of an hour.

The visitors' hooker was off the field with blood streaming from a cut on the side of his head and was absent until the second half started.

The moment the tourists forces were thus weakened, England, outplayed until the incident, jumped to the offensive and scored a try which had a marked effect on the fortunes of the struggle.

OVERWHELMING SUPERIORITY
To this extent, England may be said to have had the gods on their side. But that was all. The second half superiority, in which the winners' mastery was finally almost overwhelming, contained no aid from fortune. Rather the reverse, for there were occasions when the ball bounced kindly for the sorely harassed tourists, who had no excuses to offer at the finish.

They took their defeat in the same chivalrous spirit in which they contested the game, while England,

RUGGER MATCHES AT HOME

Two County Ties Played

London, Dec. 1.
Eastern Counties secured an easy victory in the County Rugby Championship to-day, beating Hampshire at Southend by 17 points to nil. Middlesex defeated Kent.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Eastern Counties 17 Hampshire (at Southend)
Middlesex 13 Kent (at Richmond)

RUGBY UNION

St. Thomas's Hosp. 16 Army XV 10

GERMANY AND DAVIS CUP

Berlin, Nov. 16.
Herr Schoenborn, "Fuhrer" of the German Lawn Tennis Federation, says that the Davis Cup zone in which Germany will challenge in 1938, will not be decided on before January 31. Schoenborn plans a great effort to capture the cup. He is searching for young talent to be trained by F. Henkel, brother of the Davis Cup player.

L.R.C. Tennis

The Committee of the Ladies' Recreation Club will be "At Home" to members and their friends at the Club ground, Peak Road, on Saturday, December 11.

The final match of the Ladies' Singles Club Championship will be played.

An American Tournament (Mixed Doubles, semi-open) will be held, commencing at 2 p.m.

SHANGHAI RACING RESULTS

Second Day Of Autumn Meet

Shanghai, Dec. 2.
The following were the results of the second day's racing yesterday at the Shanghai Race Club's Autumn meeting:

1. HANGCHOW PLATE (11 FURLONGS)

R. D. Parkin's Pageant Morn (Pole Hunt) 1
Inverkeithing's Royal Scot (F. Marshall) 2
Laldivy's Lalbach (Brand) 3
Time: 3 mins. 5 1/2 secs.

2. SCURRY PLATE (7 FURLONGS)

E.M.H.'s Going Haywire (Keep) 1
Busted's Busted Straight (Pole Hunt) 2
D.J.S.'s Cherry Bay (Jack) 3
Time: 1 min. 5 1/2 secs.

3. NORTHERN STAKES (1 MILE)

Morn's New Deal Morn (Marshall) 1
Cire's Frosty Light (R. B. Moller) 2
G. C. Shaw's Fairy Jackdaw (Sung) 3
Time: 1 min. 32 1/2 secs.

4. MONGOLIAN CUP (ONE MILE)

The Farmer's Saprist (Mailand) 1
G. J. Mary's Ununum (Wade) 2
H. M. Hind's Experience (Pole-Hunt) 3
Time: 2 mins. 11 1/2 secs.

5. SICCAWEI STAKES (1 1/4 MILES)

Morn's Naming Morn (Marshall) 1
Henry White's Wet Morn (C. G. Jack) 2
Manx's Moutanhuu (Encarnacao) 3
Time: 2 mins. 40 secs.

6. ST. LEGER (1 1/4 MILES)

D.J.S.'s Waterloo Bay (C. G. Jack) 1
Morn's Coronation Morn (Pole-Hunt) 2
Morn's Vintage Morn (Marshall) 3
Time: 3 mins. 55 secs.

7. LOONGHWA STAKES (ONE MILE)

A. V. White's White Major (A. A. White) 1
Snack's Sundridge Park (Siliker) 2
E.M.H.'s Going Slow (Keep) 3
Time: 2 mins. 9 1/2 secs.

7A. LOONGHWA STAKES (MILE)

*Men's Dictatorship (Tu) 1
Hawky's Smart Morn (Pole-Hunt) 2
Hardy's Zaubers (Kew) 3
Morning's Morning Glory (Cumino) 3
Time: 2 mins. 9 1/2 secs.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S NARROW SHAVE

Only Just Beat Czechs At Soccer

London, Dec. 1.

Playing at Tottenham to-day in dull weather before a crowd of 46,000, an England team defeated Czechoslovakia at soccer by five goals to four in an exciting game.

The Czechs unexpectedly gave one of the best performances of any continental team in England. Their second half rally deserved a draw.

Adapting themselves to the wet ball and the slippery ground, the visitors outplayed England, and but for England's dashing forwards, they might even have won.

England led 3-2 at half time, and was clearly the better team at this stage. Crayston scored for England, Puc equalised, and then goals by Morton and Matthews gave the Englishmen a lead of 3-1. Klotz reduced the deficit before the whistle blew.

In the second half, the Czechs, with sweeping passes, improved, but were unable to prevent England from taking a 4-2 lead through Matthews.

The visitors equalised, however, through Zeman and Mejdy, and the result of the game was still in doubt until Matthews rather luckily scored to complete his "hat-trick." The ball entered the net after hitting a defender.

The Czech defence was magnificent, but the forwards made only sporadic raids. The English team was disorganised owing to injuries and missed many chances in the first half. Nevertheless the Englishmen were the better footballers.—Reuter's Special.

TEAMS FOR CIVILIAN TRIAL

Selections Are Announced

A Civilian trial will take place next Sunday, December 5, at 10.30 a.m. on the Club ground, King's Park. The following players are requested to be present:

POSSIBLES (WHITE)

Benwell (Club); A. E. P. Guest (Radio); E. L. Gosno (Recrelo); Brown (Police); W. A. Reed (Club); J. Gonsalves (Recrelo); S. Fowler (Club); Whitley (Club); Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.); J. Pinto (Club) and A. P. Sousa (K.I.T.C.).

PROBABLES (COLOURS)

Bannan (K.I.T.C.); Rodrigues (Recrelo); Hayward (Police); Marques (Recrelo); Hassan (Radio); I. Alves (Recrelo); Telok Singh (Radio); Ailing (Y.M.C.A.); Gurbachan Singh (Radio); Kraus (Y.M.C.A.) and Wall (Police).

RESERVES

K. Singh (K.I.T.C.); Malik (K.I.T.C.); v. Bohl (Club); Blackford (Club) and Tela Singh (Police). All players are requested to bring one white and one coloured shirt in case changes are to be made during the interval. Those unable to turn up are to inform Mr. G. T. Palmer, Tel. 20009 (Office) or 50200 (Residence) or Mr. A. E. P. Guest, Tel. Gvt. 629 (Office) or 57897 (Residence).



Benwell
Selected for Civilian trial.

FOOTBALL

Bradford C. Scores 11 Times

Six F.A. Cup Replays

London, Dec. 1.
Meeting for the second time in the first round of the English F.A. Cup, Lancaster and Doncaster again failed to arrive at a decision despite extra time being played. The score was deadlocked at 1-1.

Bradford City, at home, scored 11 goals against Walker Celtic's three, while Bournemouth, after failing to beat Darford on their own ground, won away by six goals to nil.

Results of to-day's replays were:
Lancaster 1 Accrington 1
Darford 0 Bournemouth 0
Gainsborough 2 Port Vale 1
Bradford City 11 Walker Celtic 3
Hullfax 1 York 1
Lincoln 2 Rochdale 0
Extra time.

—Reuter.

EMPIRE GAMES

South African Team

Johannesburg (S.A.).
The South African team for the Empire Games will consist of 14 athletes, six boxers, four swimmers, and four wrestlers, and will include five women. N. J. Wessels, one of the athletes, recently broke the national record for a mile with 4 min. 16 sec.

Members of the Empire Games teams will wear a new uniform at official functions. The Australians will wear dark blue suits with a small Union Jack on the breast pockets.

GENTLEMEN WAIT FOR—

Robur

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

SAINTS BEATEN AGAIN

"Y" Ladies Score Seven Times

This being the only senior friendly encounter last Saturday, I made it a point to see the Y.M.C.A. Ladies v. St. Andrew's match; incidentally, this was the third time I had seen the Saints in action.

The Saints this time were defeated on the "Y" ground by seven clear goals. In the first game between the teams, the Saints were beaten by five goals to nil; but as they had a stronger team out last week I certainly expected an improvement in their play. I was disappointed, however;



Miss Jessie Wong
St. Andrew's and Interport centre half.

they were not up to the standard of the "Y" players.

The Saints should have scored at least three goals, but their finishing was poor, and the forward line lacked the snap and combination of the "Y" quintette. Miss J. Wong, at centre-half, assisted by Miss J. Humphreys on her right, played quite well, but there was nobody in the side who could pull them together or set them an example. I feel certain that the Saints' attack will be improved if Miss H. Reid is included at inside left and Miss Rosa at left wing. Miss Gittins should be capable of filling the left-half berth.

MRS. READ IN FORM

The "Y" Ladies were without two of their star players—Mrs. Burnett at centre forward, and Miss A. Fowler at left back. Mrs. M. Read led the attack and the display she gave certainly justified a permanent place for her in the team. She held the line together really well, and though



Mrs. Burke
Splendid at right back for "Y" Ladies last week.

Miss V. Bradbury played magnificently on the right flank (several openings originated from this direction). Mrs. Read proved a genius in the making in which she dealt with Miss Bradbury's passes. On four occasions, she found the net with first-time interceptions.

The rest of the forwards, Miss Westcott, Miss Marie Smith and Mrs. Gardner were continually in the picture. Miss Tonge and Miss M. McCare were hard-working halves, but Mrs. Henry will have to give a more improved showing at left half if she hopes to break up the Smalley-Marsh combination next Saturday. Mrs. Burke was a splendid full back. Miss J. Lakeman had an easy time in goal, but if she is to become a really good

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

CAPT. G. W. P. Kimm, Chairman of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, member of the Empire Hockey Board and former Secretary of the Army Area Sports Board will be leaving the Colony for home by the Dorsetshire on January 16, 1938. He has always been a leading figure in local hockey matters and will be sorely missed when he goes. It will be very difficult to replace him.

I was very impressed by the display given by Mrs. M. Read at centre forward for the "Y" Ladies last Saturday. Her method of attack and the deadly accuracy of her first-time shooting was an eye-opener to many lady hockey enthusiasts present at the match. I do not mean to condemn the play of Mrs. Burnett as the present leader of the attack; she has been playing well but I must say that she has been seen to better advantage at right wing. The "Y" Ladies would do well to include Mrs. Read in their team for the big game against the Hongkong Ladies next Saturday. This of course is only my personal opinion.

MOST hockey players will regret to hear of the impending departure from the Colony of Narain Singh, the well-known Army inside left and Interport of the Rummun Rifles. According to Narain, he intends giving up his Army career for good and to settle down in business in India. Indian regiments come and go, but it will be a great blow to his colleagues in the Army when his young quiet and unassuming fellow leaves their ranks. He has always been a good example to hockey players and a real sportsman. All interested in hockey will, I am sure, join me in wishing him "Bon Voyage" and the best of luck in his new sphere of life.

WITH reference to the Civilians v. Services encounter I wish to contradict my statement last Thursday when I indicated the Civilians had a victory in hand. This is incorrect. Looking over my files, I see that the teams have met three times. The Services defeated the Civilians when they first met; the second meeting was a draw, and the third a victory for the Civilians. So at the present moment, the teams are all square and the next clash on December 12 is going to be an interesting affair.

LADIES' WEEK-END FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures over the week-end:

Saturday, December 4

CAER CLARK CUP
Hongkong Ladies v. "Y" Ladies (Happy Valley, 3 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP
"Y" Ladies v. Recrelo ("Y" ground, 3 p.m.)

C.B.A. v. St. Andrew's (C.B.A. ground, 3 p.m.)

goal-keeper, she has still to learn the use of her feet in preference to her stick.

A detailed account of the scoring would make wearisome reading. Two goals were scored by Miss Bradbury and Miss Smith in the first half; in the second Mrs. Read (4) and Miss Smith added further goals.

United Tourney Encounter Radio Avenges Defeat

At Sookunpoo yesterday evening, the Radio Sports Club defeated the Seaforth Highlanders by seven goals to nil in a fast game in the United Hockey Tournament, thus avenging their recent 2-0 beating at the hands of the Scots.

Full credit must be given to the Radio players for a meritorious victory; their forwards were well led



Telok Singh
Scored four times for Radio yesterday.

by Gurbachan Singh, who was ably supported by Telok Singh and A.E.P. Guest. The Scots put up a strong resistance up to the interval, at which stage the score was 2-0.

The Radio men were early pressing and concentrated their attacks on the left. Telok Singh broke through twice in the first half and scored each time. G. Singh added a third before the whistle blew.

In the second half, Radio gave an impressive display. G. Singh at centre forward and Telok Singh at inside left being responsible for four goals between them; they also showed brilliant opportunism and clever stick work. The intermediate line, with Kitchell, Hassan and Tavares, did great spoiling work and fed the forwards with well-directed passes. M. Singh was steeper than his brother at back, his strong clearances being much in evidence. Rooha kept a cool head in goal.

SCOTS' WEAK LINKS

Weakest points in the Seaforths' side were the backs. Ackroyd played poorly as a substitute for Vickers, who went to right half in place of Jones. Aberdeen, at left half, was the best defender on view. Holdsworth, Gunn and Cunningham were a hard-working trio, but could find no loophole in the opposite defence.

There was a great contrast in the styles of play of the two teams. Snap was the keynote of the Radio attack and defence, and it was a treat to watch them flick the ball from one to another. On the other hand, the Seaforths showed little finesse and were hitting wildly.

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HOCK'S

AND

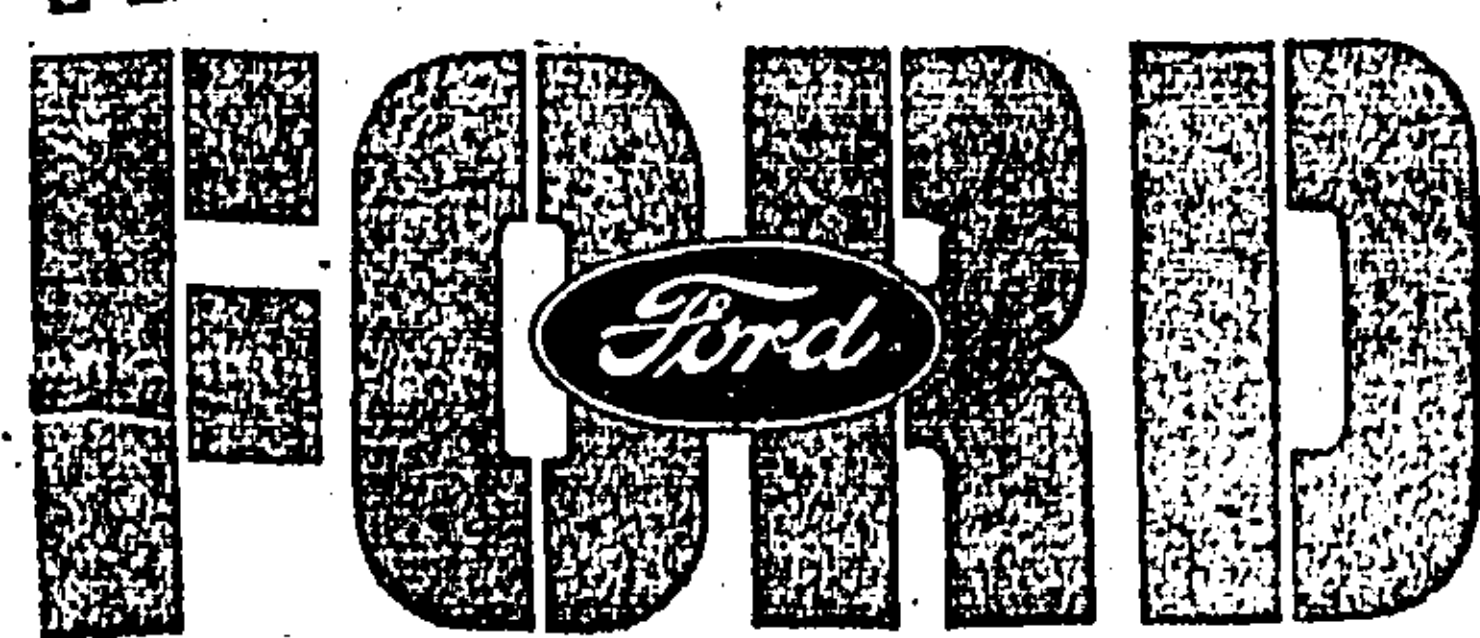
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FOR AFTER SHAVING 2233-A

KOTEWALL CUP

Army Team Chosen For
Sunday's Match

The following have been selected
to represent the Army in the Kote-
wall Cup match against South China
on Sunday:

Goal: Fus. Rowlands (R.W.F.).
Backs: Pte. Webster (Seaforths),
Pte. Sheehan (M'sex).

Halfbacks: Fus. Evans (R.W.F.), Pte.
Bright (M'sex), Pte. McCusker (Sea-
forth).

Forwards: Pte. Pearson (M'sex),
Cpl. Winton (M'sex), Pte. Izzard
(M'sex), Pte. McGuigan (Seaforths)
and Pte. Thompson (Seaforths).

Reserves: Cpl. Tudor (R.E.), Fus.
Vale (R.W.F.), L/Sgt. Calvert (A.A.)
and L/Sgt. Duffield (R.A.O.C.).

As a guide to the form of leading
contenders for inclusion in the team,
the Army selectors arranged a trial
match at Sookunpo yesterday. Reds
losing to Stripes by the odd goal in
five.

Owing to service duties, several
players selected were forced to de-
cline, with the result that reserves
had to be called upon at the last
moment and a consequent wholesale
re-shuffling was found necessary.
With several players filling positions
unaccustomed to them, plus the fact
that they were playing together for
the first time, a considerable amount
of misunderstanding resulted and
play never reached great heights.
Indeed, on the showing, Army will
have to improve vastly if they are
to offer any serious opposition on
Sunday.

Several, however, did manage to
render good accounts. Amongst
them were Rowlands, Evans, Pearson
and McGuigan for the Reds, with
Bright sound in the initial half. In
the Stripes, the best displays were
furnished by Watson, Sheehan, Mc-
Cusker, Saw and Izzard, with Ban-
field doing well between the sticks.

The more virile first-half combina-
tion, Stripes led by three goals when
the interval was reached. Early in
the game Dunnachie kicked a good
goal from Adams's centre, the second
and third goals being obtained by
Izzard, playing in the unusual posi-
tion of outside-left.

After the interval, Vale moved over
to the Reds; they had played a man
short throughout the first period—his
place in the Stripes being taken over
by a late-comer. This strengthened
the Reds and they conceded no more
goals while actually reducing the de-
ficit against them. Pearson and
Duffield being the successful mark-
smen.

Teams.
Reds—Fus. Rowlands (R. W. F.), Pte.
Webster (Seaforths), Cpl. Tudor (R. E.),
Fus. Vale (R. W. F.), Pte. Bright (M'sex),
Fus. Evans (R. W. F.), Pte. Ayres
(Seaforths), L/Sgt. Calvert (R. A. C.), Pte.
Pearson (M'sex), Pte. McGuigan (Sea-
forth) and L/Sgt. Duffield (R. A. O. C.).
Stripes—Spr. Banfield (R. E.), Cpl.
Watson (M'sex), Pte. Sheehan (M'sex),
A. N. O'Brien, Pte. McCusker (Seaforth),
Spr. Dowell (R. E.), Pte. Adams (Sea-
forth), L/Sgt. Duffield (R. A. O. C.),
Pte. Dunnachie (Seaforth), Pte. Saw
(M'sex) and Pte. Izzard (M'sex).



Chester Morris, Dolores Del Rio and Richard Dix in "Devil's
Playground" coming on Friday to the King's Theatre.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Yesterday's Meeting
Well Supported

The steadily growing enthusiasm
for rifle shooting was testified yester-
day when between 80 and 90 mem-
bers—the largest attendance on any
Wednesday afternoon this season—
took part in the usual mid-week spoon
and practice shoot of the Rifle As-
sociation.

Conditions were good, but many
members are finding that the wind on
those ranges is indeed a force to be
reckoned with, and more than one
competitor "crashed" at the longer
distances.

The Seaforth Highlanders, the
Cabot Reid Rifle Club, have thrown
open to both full and affiliated mem-
bers of the Rifle Association, the open
daily events which will be shot dur-
ing their rifle meeting on the Army
Ranges on December 6 and 7.

The Council is awaiting the decision
of the Council of the National Rifle
Association regarding the proposals
concerning eligibility to compete in the
Inter-Colonial Matches at the Impe-
rial Meeting. Should these pro-
posals be accepted, it is practically
certain that Hongkong will be repre-
sented at Dilsley next July by a strong
contingent.

New Handicaps
Handicaps recently fixed by the Asso-
ciation are:
S.R. (a)—C. Adams, 12; Sgt. Armstrong,
12; J. C. W. Dickell, 12; A. Bonnell, 12;
T. J. Boulton, 8; R. Duffield, 12; D. E.
C. Cavill, 14; C. Clark, 7; P. J. Commer-
ford, 11; R. F. Dandridge, 14; R. J. Dic-
kens, 14; W. Dunn, 14; E. O'Leary, 14; J. G.
Loney, 14; J. J. Goulding, 12; M. Goulding,
14; P. Gray, 14; G. Griffiths, 14; P. G.
Heather, 7; R. G. Johns, 12; J. Lever, 7.

D. M. Looker, 7; J. A. Meek, 14; A. Mid-
dleton, 12; J. Miller, 10; W. Moffat, 12;
W. Newton, 10; C. Noble, 12; F. Pain, 12;
C. Pellow, 8; H. Perrin, 14; G. Plummer,
12; E. G. Pountney, 9; A. O. Pullman,
14; A. C. Raamsma, 14; Reeves, 14; H.
Richards, 7; J. Ringe, 12; H. Rose, 14; W.
Russell, 14; Padam Singh (Hav.), 7; Padam
Singh (L/N), 7; Padam Singh, 5; H.
Singh, 12; G. H. Thomas, 10; J. W. Wil-
liams, 12; D. Willson, 14.

Yesterday's Results
S.R. (b) 300 500 600 Aggr.
Cpl. Purn Singh (1) 31 31 31 93
Sgt. Maniell (Scr.) 25 25 25 75
P. O. Richards (2) 30 31 29 90
Cpl. Miller (2) 29 30 31 90
L/P.O. Pellow (Scr.) 27 30 31 87
E. R. A. Seymour (2) 29 29 30 87
Sgt. Bligh (4) 29 29 30 87
L/Cpl. Fanner (2) 28 30 29 86
L/Sea. Knight (2) 27 28 30 85
Pte. Noble (12) 28 29 29 85
Boy Payne (5) 28 29 29 85
Capt. Trevor (5) 27 27 29 83
Pte. Miller (9) 23 28 32 83
H. Rose, 10.

S.R. (a)
Sgt. Cooper (6) 29 30 32 91x
Cpl. T. Morris (—) 29 29 31 89
P. O. Richards (7) 29 30 29 88x
L/Cpl. Langford (6) 29 30 29 88
L/Sgt. Jordan (7) 29 31 29 89
Pte. Noble (12) 29 29 30 88
L/Cpl. Powell (—) 27 27 27 81
Hav. Padam Singh (7) 23 27 27
Pte. Moss (6) 27 27 27 81
Pte. Rymor (—) 24 26 24 74
L/Nt. Padam Singh (—) 25 24 30 79
Lieut. Stapleton (6) 29 28 27 84
Pte. Jackson (—) 23 23 27 73
Capt. Newton (10) 27 24 24 75
Sgt. Sheffield (—) 29 28 27 84
Pte. Lever (7) 22 23 27 74
L/Cpl. Baker (9) 23 27 24 74
L/Cpl. Ringe (12) 29 29 24 82
L/Cpl. Ringe (12) 23 23 23 71x
—Denotes the winner of the "net"
spoon.

X—Denotes the winner of the "hand-
icap" spoon.
The handicap of each winner has been
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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 29th November, 1937.

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*BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg
*JEYPORE	5,000	5 p.m.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London
RANPURA	17,000	18th Dec.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg
*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Dec.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	1st Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London
CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London
*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull

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TALMA	10,000	1st Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SIRDIANA	8,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

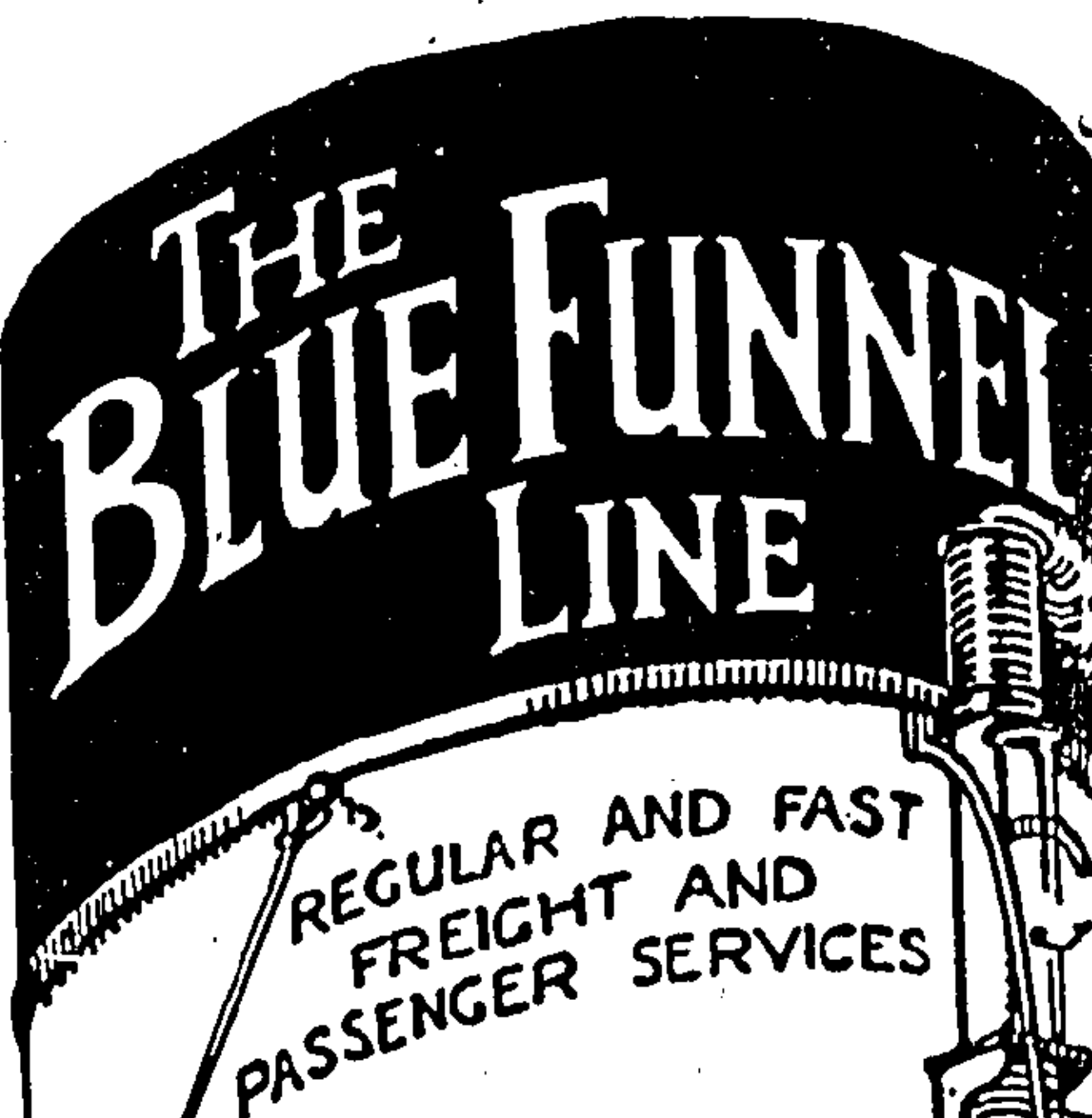
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec. at 10.30 a.m.	Manila, Babaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Melbourne, Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Manila, Melbourne, Hobart

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NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Dec.	Japan
SIRDIANA	8,000	23rd Dec.	Amoy & Japan
*BURDWAN	6,100	25th Dec.	Japan
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Japan
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Jan.	Japan

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EXION	sails 10th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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RICHARD MATTHEW HALLET
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CHAPTER X

Taylor, with half-shut eyes, endured the bubble of a Boston court-room. Words... words. But they must play their little farce out, these attorneys.
 "Marine laws play no part in this tragic situation," the prosecutor was saying. "The accused was not Captain of this unlucky ship. He was not even a member of the crew. No law under God can shield him from the consequences of his actions. They were cold, merciless... But clever, your honour. Oh, very clever, gentlemen of the jury. But is he to profit by them? Is he after all to have his miserable life?"
 Margaret, in black, at the prosecutor's table, dropped her head, twined her fingers hard together.
 "Do I understand"—this was the bland Judge—"that England found the accused guilty of being Captain of a slave?"
 "Captain of a slave, yes, your honour," the defence attorney said. "But only by the chance of his having been wrecked and rescued by a stave. He took command—because men look to him to take command—And let me say again the sea is

us," Lindon cried vindictively. "It is murder. Recall, Miss Tarryton, ask her if the accused did not throw her brother into the sea before her very eyes."
 "Taylor sat like a stone statue. Margaret was as far from him as the stars. There was no bridging that abyss, and he did not attempt it. Margaret, he saw, was taking the stand."
 "God help him now, he's got a woman in his hair," croaked the old sea-captain, with a skillful shot at a spittoon.
 "It is true," Captain Taylor killed my brother," Margaret uttered in a stifled voice. "He was wounded and sank without a struggle."
 "Take the witness," said the prosecutor.
 "Miss Tarryton," said counsel for the defence, "is it not a fact that your brother was a mutineer?"
 "He was acting—against Captain Taylor," Margaret murmured.
 "And Taylor was in command of the ship?"
 "He had seized command."
 "From whom? From dead men? Except for your brother's action,

his life. Strike the head from his shoulders. There's no other way to turn him from his purpose. He drives straight for the mark. He is terrible—but he is real. He is real!"
 "This testimony is a surprise to me, your honour," the prosecutor said. "I claim the right to cross-examine my own witness."
 "They died with a song on their lips. They were noble souls, happy in their sacrifice," Margaret cried, with a fixed light in her eye.
 "George Martin, where are you? Why can't you speak for him, your benefactor? You died happy in your love."
 "But de Bastonet, your honour—" the prosecutor was beginning.
 "De Bastonet. He drowned himself from hurt vanity," Margaret flashed. "He could not endure even a passing leer from his companions. Yet Captain Taylor could live, knowing this dreadful scene was all he had to hope for. Have you heard him ask for mercy?... But I ask it for him."
 "You ask it," Taylor muttered, strangely moved.
 "Because I love him... and I thought I hated him," Margaret



Before Margaret's eyes stood suddenly that twisted shadow of a cross flung on the sails of a ruined ship.

net just that blackboard hanging there, with lines of latitude and longitude. Ships are not just chalk marks in the shape of ships. These walls are not mists to fall and crush—
 "Right," cried an old sea-captain, milking his beard.
 "It is easy for us, of counsel, to exhibit seamanship, to remain cool—so long as the planks do not move under-foot."
 "But it is alleged that he ruthlessly condemned a part of the ship's company."
 "Does a surgeon stand his trial, if he cuts off a patient's leg to save his life?"
 Words... Words... The hornet-buzzing of human voices, accusing, condemning, exonerating. A woman, Taylor saw, was testifying. Her face was shadowed by a green veil. She was the widow of one of the condemned. Her low voice throbbed with hate. She collapsed and was carried swooning from the stand.
 There was a scratching of pens, a crackle of paper. Taylor stared at that blackboard sea without a ripple. Lindon was on the stand now. The speaker's hand was still badgering him.
 "Mr. Lindon, you were given your chance to live... Did you not say to this defendant, 'You will have your court condemn me, because I know too much?' And did not this defendant say, 'Lindon must live, because of those who earn their bread in the factories?'"
 "I—I don't know. I can't remember. But I know the issue before

would any have questioned that command?"
 "I—I do not know... My brother was only doing what he thought was right," Margaret faltered.
 "And can you prove that the accused was not equally doing what he thought was right?"
 "He killed him... He killed... Stanley," Margaret said, dazed.
 And now Taylor himself was on his feet, and that clash of angels' and devils' wings over his head was all but visible.
 "Why do you bedevil this girl?" he cried. "She has told you that I killed her brother. Let it stand. He saw the toy-maker staring at him, sitting on a rear bench with little Gretchen. 'Schmidt there will tell you that if he breaks a tool, he throws it away. Well, I am that broken tool. But you must not think, gentlemen, that you can judge me. There is God—and there is one human soul who can judge—and she condemns. Let that suffice.'"
 "Let that suffice. Good. The prosecution is willing to rest on that verdict of a woman's heart," the prosecutor said, with an oily smile of triumph. "And that heart condemns."
 Before Margaret's eyes stood suddenly that twisted shadow of a cross flung on the sails of a ruined ship.
 "No, I do not condemn," she whispered. "Once I did condemn. I called him coward... murderer. I did not know myself. I did not know him. I know him now... I am not fit to tie his shoe-strings." The girl said with a stormy sob. "Take

whispered with a blurring of her eyes. "I loved him with my first glimpse and I shall with my last."
 "So do I love him, and my lamb does too," Gretchen's childish voice shrilled.
 "He was hung over hell by a brittle thread, but these women have snatched him out of it by the back-hair," the old sea-captain muttered of old.
 "Look at the jury's faces. The verdict will be 'Not guilty.'"
 Little Gretchen ran towards the Judge's bench.
 "Let him go, dear Mr. Judge," she cried pleadingly. In her distress, she dropped her lamb which uttered "Ba-a-a-a" as valiantly as of old. The power of this appeal touched every heart.
 Taylor took a step towards Margaret.
 "Not so fast," said the court bailiff, stepping between.
 But the bailiff had not reckoned with the crowd's mood.
 "There's a ship in distress there," cried the old sea-captain.
 The fat bailiff felt a gathering menace in the air, and fell back.
 Taylor's arm was hard round Margaret's sinking body.
 "Steady, steady over the shoals," he whispered. "Traitor, have you come over to the enemy?"
 "Yes... But—I bring you so little," Margaret said for his ear alone, with a choking little sob.
 "You bring me life," he whispered, taking her close. "From what other hands would I accept it?"
 THE END

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday 7th December, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd December, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 26th November, 1937.

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HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE

EAST BOUND (Read Down) WEST BOUND (Read Up)

Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar 14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv 12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv 11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv 10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down) EAST BOUND (Read Up)

Mon. Wed. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sun.
(DC-2)		(Loening)
11.45	Lv HANKOW	Ar 17.10
	Lv SHASI	Lv 16.45
	Lv ICHANG	Lv 14.45
	Lv WANHSIEN	Lv 12.25
15.00	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv 10.30
		(Stinson)
Mon. Wed. Fri. Sun.		Mon. Wed. Fri. Sun.
(Stinson)		(Stinson)
15.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar 10.00
17.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv 8.00

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 Taiyo Maru Mon., 10th Jan. (1938)
 Tatsuta Maru Tues., 26th Jan. (1938)

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Tues., 14th Dec.
 Hiyo Maru Sat., 26th Dec.

New York via Panama.

Koyo Maru Mon., 13th Dec.
 Noto Maru Fri., 31st Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Bokuyo Maru Tues., 14th Dec.
 Rakuyo Maru Wed., 12th Jan. (1938)

London, M'selles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Haruna Maru Fri., 3rd Dec.
 Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.
 Kashima Maru Sat., 1st Jan. (1938)

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and M'selles.
 Durban Maru Mon., 10th Jan. (1938)

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
 Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Dec.
 Kitano Maru Wed., 22nd Jan. (1938)

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
 Anyo Maru Mon., 18th Dec.
 Toyama Maru Mon., 27th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
 Delagoa Maru Sun., 12th Dec.
 Kitano Maru Fri., 17th Dec.
 Hakone Maru Fri., 17th Dec.
 Fushimi Maru Wed., 1st Jan. (1938)

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"A STAR IS BORN"

A United Artists Picture

Revision Of U.S. Tax Plan Advocated

Secretary Declares For Simplification Of Assessment

Chicago, Dec. 1. The need for a general revision of the entire American tax structure was cited by Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, when addressing a gathering of business heads to-night.

He urged tax revision with a view to a simplification of the methods of assessment and the equitable distribution of the burden, and also expressed confidence that a constructive approach would be found to a solution of the utilities dilemma, and that significant developments were forthcoming.

He advocated equal responsibility for labour in management and the immediate constructive treatment of the financial problems of railroads. He stressed the importance of a reduction in the national debt, expressing the opinion that the ease with which the budget could be balanced depended upon the co-operation of business as much as on Government economies.

He added that Government might be forced to emphasize direct relief with a view to coping with unemployment this winter. —Reuter.

GUNPOWDER FACTORY BLOWS UP

Prompt Action Averts Serious Threat

London, Dec. 1. The War Office announced to-night that this afternoon an ignition occurred in a cordite stove at the Royal Gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey which quickly developed into an explosion which shattered the building.

Precautionary measures adopted, however, prevented the communication of the resulting fire to the surrounding buildings and the fire was got under control by the factory fire brigade in a very short time. There was no loss of life and no one was injured.

Employment will not be interfered with. —British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

CONTINUED CALM IN NANKING

Japanese Column Attempting To Envelope City

Shanghai, Dec. 1 (8 p.m.). Virtually all remaining foreigners at Nanking meet at 6 p.m. daily with the Mayor, Mr. Ma Chao-chun, and the defence commander, General Tang Sheng-chi, to hear reports of arrangements for preserving order during the emergency.

Members of the Embassies and press correspondents here find this practically the only remaining contact with the Government, as military quarters recently have been unapproachable.

The city so far has been free from disorders and is quiet except for waterfront crowds seeking up-river passages. There are many wounded on the waterfront, and troops plodding the streets, usually in small groups. They do not attempt to march in order.

The foreigners gather at their Embassies or elsewhere and listen to Shanghai and Hongkong radio news broadcasts which are almost the only remaining source of information of the Japanese advance or other news outside the city walls.

A similar situation exists at Wuhu, where approximately 100 foreigners remain, despite the fact that Japanese columns are advancing in that direction, apparently with the purpose of enveloping Nanking. —United Press.

HITCH IN NEW AIR SCHEDULE

POST TO-MORROW FROM HONGKONG

Owing to a diplomatic hitch, says an official Imperial Airways announcement, the one day saving in posting letters to England via the Imperial Airways direct service will not become effective this week, as announced in the post office notices.

For the time being the service will continue to operate via Tourane and Saigon, adhering to the old timetable, which means that air mail letters by Imperial Airways will have to be posted not later than Friday afternoon.

This comes into effect forthwith, and the mail this week will close, as hitherto, to-morrow, instead of Saturday morning as previously indicated.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The official statement by Imperial Airways regarding the position follows: Imperial Airways regrets to announce that, owing to a diplomatic hitch, the recently published change of route Hongkong-Penang to Hongkong-Bangkok, which was to take place as and from December 5, has been unavoidably postponed until further notice.

The service will therefore continue to operate via Tourane and Saigon following the present timetable except that it has been found possible to retard the departure from Hongkong to 10 o'clock local time each Saturday, reaching Penang the following day. In the reverse direction the service will continue to leave Penang on Mondays, arriving Hongkong at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

This will of course cause an alteration in the mailing time, notices of which will be published immediately by the General Post Office.

Madrid Agrees To Withdrawal Of Volunteers

Wants Elucidation Of Non-Intervention Committee's Plans

London, Dec. 1. The Spanish Government's reply to the Non-Intervention Committee's enquiry regarding the withdrawal of foreign troops and the despatch of an international commission to Spain has been received at the Foreign Office.

It is learned in Spanish circles that the Spanish Government adopts a position favourable to the withdrawal of non-Spanish nationals, and is also disposed to accept the sending of a commission, but requires elucidation of certain points in the proposals. —Reuter.

GENERAL FRANCO SETS PRISONERS FREE

London, Dec. 1. All British subjects known to have been held as prisoners of war by General Franco's forces have now been released, the Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons. —British Wireless.

AMERICAN DOMINANCE "IN DOUBT"

Navy League Urges New Auxiliaries

Washington, Dec. 1. The Navy League has proposed the immediate construction of at least 30 18-knot merchant tankers, to be manned by naval reserves.

It is proposed that the vessels can be chartered by private companies and used as auxiliaries in the event of war.

Mr. Nathaniel Hubbard, Navy League leader, said that world conditions make immediate action imperative. "With an American ship seized by Japanese naval men; the Philippines and Guam under the protection of the American flag but with no protection within 7,000 miles; with the 'open door' of China slammed in our faces; and with the Monroe doctrine gone, our dominance in the Pacific is in grave doubt. With our Fleet without bases from where to operate either in the Orient or the Caribbean, and without merchantship auxiliaries to give the Fleet mobility, does it not behave us to put our house in order?" —United Press.

France To Float New Internal Loan

Paris, Dec. 1. It is officially confirmed that a new internal State loan will be announced to-morrow. It will take the form of Treasury Bonds bearing five per cent. interest, redeemable at the end of three, six and nine years respectively. The issue price will be 995 francs per thousand francs. The bond loan will be in the neighbourhood of two milliard francs. —Reuter.

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